

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1921.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

COMMISSION WAS DIVIDED

As to Gas Rates That Should Apply Here—Hill, Van Namee and Irvine Concur in Majority Opinion—Barbitt Disapproves Service Charge.

The complete decision of the Public Service Commission in the proceeding of the Kingston Gas and Electric Company to increase its gas rates, has been received by Corporation Counsel William D. Brinnier. It shows that there was considerable difference of opinion between the commission in the matter.

The proceeding was tried before Commissioner Kellogg and he has written the main opinion containing about six thousand words. Commissioner Irvine also wrote an opinion in which Chairman Hill and Commissioner Van Namee concurred, and which constitutes the prevailing opinion of a majority of the commission. Commissioner Barbitt also wrote an opinion.

The opinion of Commissioner Kellogg covers in detail the legal questions involved and raised by the city and the question of the present rate and the increase requested. It also discusses at length the service rate allowed of fifty cents per month which many people do not understand. He holds that the commission has the power to grant an increase notwithstanding any provision in the municipal contract providing that there shall be no increase. He intimates that if the commission was a court of equity, it might uphold the court of equity, he states the city raised the question and ably and hold the company to the provisions of contract and withhold the relief of demanded. He holds however that the sole duty of the commission is to fix a just and reasonable rate and cites decisions of the court. He also holds following other similar decisions of the commission, that both the electric and gas departments should not be taken into consideration in determining a reasonable rate.

Commissioner Kellogg upheld the claim of Mayor Canfield and Corporation Counsel Brinnier that any increase granted should be of a temporary nature so that at the expiration of such time the burden of proof would be upon the company to sustain and continue it. He arrives at the conclusion that there should be an increase of thirty-five cents per thousand feet, being from \$1.25 to \$1.60 with a discount of ten cents per thousand feet for prompt payment, leaving a net charge of \$1.50, together with a monthly service charge of fifty cents for each customer's connection.

Commissioner Irvine writes an opinion in which he concurs with Commissioner Kellogg in his conclusions upon the merits, except that he does not believe the commission is warranted in assuming that operating expenses other than freight will be the same in 1921 as in 1919. He, therefore, holds that there should be an increase of forty-five cents per thousand feet instead of thirty-five cents as held by Commissioner Kellogg. As Chairman Hill and Commissioner Van Namee concur in Commissioner Irvine's opinion, it becomes the majority opinion of the commission.

Commissioner Barbitt, the fifth member of the commission, has also written an opinion. He disagrees with the expressions of criticism in the opinion of Commissioner Kellogg against the gas company in making an application for an increase in violation of and contrary to the terms of its contract with the city. He also disagrees with the other commissioners in the service charge allowed. He states that he has not yet heard any argument which convinces him that the charge is either just or equitable when fixed at the same figure for all customers. He does not vote against the order, however, because it makes such provision.

N. Y. BUILDINGS GUARD CONTINUED

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 15.—After maintaining a heavy guard over the customs house all night following a telephone warning that it was going to be blown up at midnight, police officers today were of the belief that a practical joke had been "pulled" on them. A watchman in the customs house answered a telephone call last night and was told to get out of the building at once as a bomb had been planted in it during the day and would explode at midnight. The watchman notified the police and the entire bomb squad and scores of uniformed police were rushed to the building.

They searched thoroughly but found no trace of the bomb. Mid night passed without any explosion. A special guard was being maintained about the residences of prominent persons. Mail street scenes and public buildings today despite the fact that there has been no attempt made to wreck them. Police officials are still alert as to the buildings are being guarded.

Van Kleeck Leaves Job.
The political head of another Union County Democrat has been shipped off at Albany. Samuel J. Van Kleeck is no longer private secretary and counsel in the state department of public buildings. He has been succeeded by Walter May of Cobleskill, who served in the same capacity during the Hughes and William administrations.

NEW GAS RATES EFFECTIVE MONDAY

Company, Disappointed, Will Do Best It Can—Company's Analysis of Order Brings Out Best Points of Service Charge.

The Kingston Gas and Electric Company makes the following statement regarding the new rates: The Kingston Gas and Electric Company will, in compliance with the order of the commission, put into effect the new schedule of rates for gas on Monday, January 17th.

The decision handed down by the commission provides for a considerably lower rate than the one asked for by the company. While the new rate is based on an average fair return on the appraised value of the property, the assumption is made that in the main the cost of material and general market condition in 1921 would approximate those prevailing in 1919.

The company is disappointed in not being allowed the rate it asked for and questions its ability to earn enough to enable it to finance the necessary new construction by the issue of new securities. However, the company will do the best it can under the circumstances to render good adequate service to the community.

A feature of the decision is the granting of the service or customer charge. In the commission's opinion this question was treated at considerable length and the conclusion reached that it was just and equitable. As a matter of fact the presiding commissioner showed that the company could justify a service charge of 20¢, in excess of that requested and cited the fact that while a number of commissions had approved the practice of the service charge there was no decision to the contrary. Commissioner Kellogg who presided at the hearing apparently gave considerable thought to the question of service charge and quotes the full opinion of Commissioner Irvine in the case of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation decided October 14, 1920, in which case a service charge was allowed. The following was taken from Commissioner Irvine's opinion:

"It is elementary that a corporation is entitled to a fair return on the value of its property. . . . The corporation provides and installs meters and it bears the expense of the pipes from the main to the property line. . . . Meters must be inspected and kept in repair and so must the service pipes. Meters must be read whether the gas is used or not. Accounts must be kept with the individual consumer and bills must be rendered and accounts collected. . . . It is manifest that those who consume the gas are paying not only the cost of supplying them but they are paying the expense sustained by the corporation in holding itself ready to serve others connected who use the gas not at all or in very small quantities."

Commissioner Irvine also cites in his opinion the report from Gloverville Chamber of Commerce which decided upon a service charge as opposed to the minimum charge as follows: "The minimum gas rate is inequitable. A sample case cited is the best proof. Mr. A and Mr. B are in the minimum class which is placed, say, at \$1. Mr. A uses 90c worth of gas a month, he pays \$1. Mr. B uses 20c worth of gas a month, he also pays \$1. If the interest on the service investment to that residence or office is 50c the company sustains a loss from Mr. A of 40c that must be made up by some other consumer, while it has made a profit of 30c on Mr. B."

The presiding commissioner states regarding the service charge that obviously such charge correspondingly diminishes the consumption charge and believes that after consideration it will be approved by the thinking people of Kingston.

PERET UNABLE TO FORM CABINET

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, Jan. 15.—Raul Peret, president of the chamber of deputies, announced to President Millerand today that he had failed in his efforts to form a cabinet to succeed the Leger ministry which resigned Tuesday, following an adverse vote in the chamber.

Mr. Peret began his efforts to form a new ministry Friday morning, but met with numerous obstacles, on account of the excited state of political feeling in France at this time. During the morning he held a final series of conferences with leaders of the senate, getting their views as to the general policy of the new cabinet. It was after this meeting that he said he had failed to find sufficient men of recognized opinion to make a new cabinet.

It was reported that if Mr. Peret failed in his efforts, France probably would ask a postponement of the conference of allied premiers which is scheduled to open here on Wednesday.

Cut Close in Fall.
Hope the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell of West O'Reilly street, while on her way to school Friday slipped and fell on a sidewalk and cut a deep gash in her chin that required four stitches to close.

Excursion Planned.
The annual ball of Excelsior Home Company, at Pythian Hall, Friday evening was attended by a record crowd of young people who danced to music furnished by Ballo's seven piece orchestra.

EDUCATION IN KINGSTON

Beginning and Progress of Schools Traced by William C. DeWitt in Address Delivered Before High School Parent-Teachers' Association.

"The History of Education in Kingston and Vicinity" was the title of an address recently given by Postmaster William C. DeWitt before the High School Parent-Teachers' Association. The address was so complete a review of this subject that it is printed in full, as follows:

It has been well said that history is but a blending of broken lights that here and there, dimly or brightly, illumine the world of nature and of man. Fortunately here in Kingston we are able to turn to clear and conclusive evidence of the beginnings of education in this city and vicinity and trace its progress over paths beset with obstacles and delays.

From old books, manuscripts and papers we know that Thomas Chambers, an Englishman, with several companions of Dutch descent, settled at Atkarkarton (Esopus) in 1652. Other of Dutch ancestry had already come to this "exceedingly beautiful land" but the immigration of Chambers aforesaid is recognized as the actual beginning of Wilkyek, afterwards named Kingston, on its surrender to the English.

We find that these settlers came to the new world to enjoy religious freedom, civil rights and liberty. Their first act, after providing homes and means of protection from savages and measures to keep selves and families from want, was to secure a place to worship. They brought their religious mentor with them and in addition to leading them in prayer he was also the instructor of youth. Dominie Harmanus Blom was the first minister as also he was the first school teacher at Esopus. Andrew Van Der Sluys also taught the Dutch language in the early days.

During the first century of the increase in population, thrift and industry of Kingston and vicinity, education marched apace, as is indicated in extracts from an old letter of Charles DeWitt, dated Hurley, August, 1763: "We manage in general as usual, only we have taken a particular turn this year to build school houses—which at present are more plenty with us than schoolmasters. The upper end of Marlbtown at Daniel Cantine's, they have built one after the old fashion, viz, a large heap of white oak, black oak and other sorts of lumber piled up to convenient height, and two or three holes cut in for the light and children to pass. This building is not so magnificent as another built, near father DeWitt's of stone, a single room, two floors, but they tell me the upper floor is not planned very smooth, the joists ugly, etc.; however two large spaces are made therein, besides another place where the master and his children pass and repass. Now I have yet to tell you that we have built a school house among the crowd also. It is 22 ft. x 24 ft., built of good, large limestone, we have a good cedar shingle roof on. One large sash window next the street and another opposite thereto next the garden, another smaller window at one end near the fireplace, for the master to sit at. We intend to have our boards neatly planned and everything finished in best manner. We have a good master in possession."

Historian Marius Schoonmaker, in commenting upon this letter, says, "His tenor shows that attention to educational matters was not a new thing, but that it was improving and advancing." School houses of this type were springing up in the outlying districts in the vicinity of Kingston but the agitation for a place for higher education had already seized hold of the inhabitants of that village in 1769. These pioneers desired to give their children the advantages of an academic and classical education. In 1773 the trustees of Kingston (Johannis Siecht, Anthony Hoffman, Dirk Wynkoop Jr., Jos. Gashier, Wilhelmus Houghstall, Jr., Johannis Dubois, Ezekiel Masten, Adam and Johannes Person, Sylvester Salisbury, Abraham Van Gasbeck and Christopher Tappen) took action and appointed a committee to purchase a site and building for the use of a school or academy. The building situated on corner of John and Crown streets, (now known as the Leader Building) was chosen and opened May, 1777, as Kingston Academy. John Addison, a well educated scholar, was selected as principal. Our records show that the school met with success from its very inception. Although in October of that year the British burned Kingston, including the academy, causing a temporary suspension of activity in teaching, repairs were proceeded with such rapidity that school was resumed in March, 1778. Assistants and letters were granted Mr. Addison. He, now considered the father of higher education in Kingston, received an annual salary of "one hundred pounds to specie." Mr. Addison pursued the practice of open examinations before trustees and invited guests annually. "In October, 1778, the master had the pupils recite the examination the second Wednesday of the month and it was ordered that an advertisement be published setting forth that a public examination would be held in the house of Capt. Robert Boucous in this town at five o'clock in the morning of the second Wednesday of the next month. Teachers were prepared for the spectators. The examination was held at the appointed place."

Navigation between this port and New York city is closed for the season, and the Central Hudson Line steamer Poughkeepsie has made her last trip. It is understood that the Poughkeepsie will continue running between the Bridge City and New York until the lower river is closed to navigation by ice. There is considerable floating ice in the river between Kingston and Poughkeepsie, and it would take but a day or so of cold weather to close the river.

While navigation has ceased for the season, the river is still open for its entire length, and what ice fields formed were broken up by the rain and the movement of the tides. The ferry Transport is having no trouble in making regular trips between Kingston and Rhinecliff.

Aside from the Transport and the Skillyie the only boat in commission is the Cornell Line tug Rob.

FIRE IN OIL TOWN.

Threatens Destruction of All New Buildings.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Houston, Tex., Jan. 15.—Fire which broke out early this morning in the heart of Humble, an oil town near here, and beyond control of the Humble fire department, and threatened destruction of the entire business section.

Fire apparatus was sent from Houston in response to an appeal for help. Great oil wells upon the town, valued \$50,000 are threatened.

New York, Jan. 15.—After a quiet day the crime wave again broke loose today. Charles Gundter, a cashier, and his body guard were held up in front of a public school building, in East Twenty-Ninth street, by two men who escaped with a suitcase containing \$10,000. Gundter was shot in the breast when he resisted and is in a serious condition.

PRESTON'S GAS PLAN RECALLED

The Boost in Gas Rates by Public Service Commission Recalls Suggested Plan of Former Alderman Carl Preston in 1918.

The announcement of the proposed boost in local gas rates as authorized by the Public Service Commission made public in The Freeman at the time the commission handed down its decision recalls to mind the suggested plan made by Carl Preston, then alderman of the First Ward, in November of 1918. At that time the gas company was anxious to obtain a raise in gas rates claiming that they were losing money under the existing rates due to abnormal war conditions.

It will be remembered by those who follow the proceedings of the common council that there was stiff opposition to any proposed advance in rates at that time not only from members of the council but from members of the Kingston Taxpayers' Association. At the meeting held November 12, 1918, Mr. Preston, introduced an amendment to an original resolution to the effect that the gas company be granted an increase in rates equal to 3 1/2 per cent on its stock issue for a period of two years, and when conditions became normal that the city be entitled to an extension of the city's contract with the gas company for the period of years that the concession was granted.

When the vote was taken on the Preston amendment it was lost; four voting in favor of its adoption and eight against.

Since the new rates were announced by the Public Service Commission there has been considerable figuring on the part of some local mathematicians to try and ascertain if the consumer would, in the long run, have been better off if the Preston plan had been adopted, or under the proposed new rates of the Public Service Commission.

KRASSIN'S BERLIN VISIT A MYSTERY

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Berlin, Jan. 15.—Official denial was made here today that Leonid Krassin, former Bolshevik trade commissioner to Great Britain, will negotiate with the Germans for the reopening of commercial relations between soviet Russia and Germany. Krassin came to Berlin but he explained he "was here only for a day" and that his mission was to confer with Victor Kopp, Russian emissary to Germany. He has departed and is now on his way to Moscow, accompanied by Kopp. It is impossible that Krassin may be appointed Russian envoy to Germany.

A deadlock has developed in the trade negotiations between soviet Russia and Great Britain and the visit of Krassin to this city gave rise to the report in some quarters that Moscow may switch from Great Britain to Germany as a source of goods.

Just how close the relations between the Berlin and Moscow governments have become in the past six months is a mystery. There have been no official statements on the subject.

NAVIGATION IS CLOSED ON RIVER

Navigation between this port and New York city is closed for the season, and the Central Hudson Line steamer Poughkeepsie has made her last trip.

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NARROW ESCAPE AT DASHVILLE

Nearly Went Over the Falls When Wheels Skidded—Car Jammed Fast on Rocks and Had to be Jacked Loose.

John Karl of Paterson, N. J., and five friends had a narrow escape from serious injury when the auto they were in skidded on the hill near the Dashville falls this morning, and but for the quick work of Mr. Karl, who was driving, would have gone over the falls. As the car headed for the embankment he applied the brake which caused the car to slew around in the road and the rear of the car jammed into the rocks on the opposite side of the road. So tightly was the car jammed into the overhanging rocks that after the occupants had alighted the car had to be jacked out. Mr. Van Dyke, who sat in the rear seat, had his hand injured where it came in contact with the rocks. The rear of the auto was quite badly damaged. The road at that point is a glare of ice and machines, even with chains on, skid coming down the hill.

JUDGE HASBROUCK SAILS FOR FRANCE

On account of the absence of Judge Hasbrouck, who sailed from New York city for France to-day, naturalization cases which were to have been heard on Tuesday, February 1, will go over to the March Naturalization day, Tuesday, March 22, when final action will be had on the application of aliens to become citizens of the United States.

The other naturalization days in Ulster county during the present year will be the first Tuesday of June (June 7), and the fourth Tuesday of September (September 27).

Willys-Overland Resumes.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Toledo, O., Jan. 15.—The Willys-Overland Company is gradually resuming operations, having added 500 men during the past week to its employees, bringing the present working force up to 1,200. The company expects to be shipping 100 cars a day within a week. No definite information could be obtained as to when the plant will be running at full capacity.

Strike Called at Boston.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Boston, Mass., Jan. 15.—A strike of the 3,000 members of the Building Trades employees of Greater Boston today was called for next Wednesday by the United Building Trades Council. The strike is a protest against a ten per cent reduction in wages announced by the Building Trades Employers' Association.

To Write A Book.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Jan. 15.—Lieutenant A. L. Kloor, and Lieutenant Walter Hinton, whose ballooning adventures in Canada aroused the interest of the entire nation, will write a book on their four days wanderings in the north, it was learned this afternoon. The proceeds from the book will be shared equally with Lieutenant Stephen Farrell, the third member of the party.

Bandit Raid in Dallas.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Dallas, Tex., Jan. 15.—One bandit is dead, a second under arrest and three postal employees wounded as the result of a \$28,000 hold-up at the Jackson street postal sub-station and the subsequent pursuit of the bandit gang by a sheriff's posse. The robbery staged by six masked bandits, was the most daring in Dallas's criminal history.

Mayor Hyman Subpoenaed.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Jan. 15.—Mayor John F. Hyman and Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright have been subpoenaed to appear before the additional grand jury on Monday to testify in the investigation of the municipal administration, which former Governor Whitman is conducting. It was learned this afternoon.

Favors Occupation of Berlin.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, Jan. 15.—The first intimation that France may demand the military occupation of Berlin to enforce the treaty of Versailles was given today by the newspaper La Victoire in its comment upon the cabinet crisis. According to this newspaper, former President Poincaré favors occupation of Berlin as well as the Ruhr district.

Emergency Tariff Reported.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Jan. 15.—The emergency tariff bill was ordered favorably reported to the senate today by the senate finance committee. Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, will present the bill to the senate on Monday. Several additional amendments were tacked on the bill in the final hours of consideration.

St. Auckland Golden Sails.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Wellington, Jan. 15.—Sir Auckland Gorder, British ambassador, sailed for England today, the British embassy announced.

Prison Accepted.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, Jan. 15.—Former Premier Aristide Briand provisionally accepted the presidency of France this afternoon.

KINGSTON LOOMS LARGE AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Apollo Magneto Attracts Much Attention by Reason of Its Practical Performances—New Magneto For Ford Cars Makes a Hit With Flivver Owners.

A B C CAMPAIGN BEGINS MONDAY

The strength of an organization depends upon its members and the support which they give. The Central Young Men's Christian Association during the past few years has had a good sized membership. This number however has increased in the last year or two because men from various vocations realize the tremendous asset the association is in the community. It not only renders a hundred cents on a dollar for the work it does but is an influence in the making of good citizens in ways that are always hard to tabulate in monthly records.

On Monday, January 17, an Alphabetical Campaign for members is to be conducted. Charles Ramsay has accepted the chairmanship of this special campaign, which will cover one week's time, ending on January 24. This is known by some as the A-B-C campaign, because it takes men from all vocations. A chairman has been selected covering the various letters of the alphabet which represent the varied vocations. The chairman of the various teams are as follows:

Team A—John Monroe.
Team B—Ed. DuBois.
Team C—John Schryver.
Team D—Dr. John P. Reading.
Team E and F—Howard Wilbur.
Team G and H—Henry Battenfeld.
Team I and J—K. E. R. Alford.
Team L—Arthur Wicks.
Team M and N and O—S. E. Elighmeyer.
Team P and Q—E. L. Longyear.
Team R—Thomas Flemming.
Team S—Jesse Klein.
Team T—James Scott.
Team U and V and W and X and Y—Frank V. Pitts.
The goal set is for 250 new and renewals.

WEEKS TO FILL A CABINET JOB

Prefers Treasury But May Land In War Or Navy Seats—Odell, Fordney, Pitzer And Others Call On Harding.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Marion, O., Jan. 15.—When the name plates are changed in the 11 chairs about the cabinet table at the White House next March it is predicted that the name of John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, will be engraved on one of them. Which department will claim him may be decided as a result of his conference today with Senator Harding.

Senator Weeks himself, according to his intimates, would prefer the treasury portfolio. Senator Harding and some of the Republican leaders are said to desire that he take over direction of the navy. A compromise may seat him in the chair of the secretary of war. Senator Weeks's objection to the navy post, it is said, is based on the fact that he was educated at Annapolis and is the classmate and intimate friend of many of the higher officers of the navy, who would be under his direction.

Congressman Joseph W. Fordney, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house, discussed with the next president, among other things, the tariff legislation which will be considered at the special session of congress. Tariff schedules are his specialty and he is popularly believed to be able to give off-hand the duties on any article between acorns and others. He is counted on to help map out the schedules which will make effective Senator Harding's plans for revision of the tariff upward.

Former Governor Odell of New York held an extended conference with Senator Harding and is believed to have touched on political organization and cabinet make-up. Among those scheduled to see the president today was Sidney Hager of Toledo. The problems of the colored citizens of America were outlined by Joseph Thompson, New York secretary of the association for the advancement of colored people. Senator Harding, it may be stated on the highest authority, is doing far more worrying over the postman than the postmaster. He can not plenty of postmasters make plain. It is estimated conservatively that there are ten applicants for every postmaster's job. Senator Harding is determined to strengthen both the force and morale of the postal employees and is pledged to revive their salaries upward.

He is giving deep thought, it is said, to the reorganization of the post department and to the substitution of advisers which are alleged now to exist.

Don'ts Tonight.

There will be a canoe tonight at the parish hall of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Delaware avenue. Allen's orchestra.

The exhibit of the Apollo Magneto Corporation at the automobile show in Grand Central Palace, New York city, during the past week has attracted more attention than any of the other magneto exhibits at the show. Although the company had no special feature not shown at the other booths, still the machine attracted attention on account of its actual performance. Several magnetos made in the Apollo plant on Grand street, this city, were shown. In the booth were the usual testing appliances where those interested in the machine might, by turning a small crank attached to the magneto, produce a spark. One important point which the Apollo magneto has is its ability to produce at a low speed a fat hot spark capable of bringing the mixture in an engine regardless of outside weather conditions, making starting easy even in cold weather. The strength of the spark produced by the Apollo is demonstrated across a 5-16 inch gap at a speed of only 35 revolutions a minute.

Recently a new Apollo product has been introduced on the market and was shown at the automobile show, attracting much attention from drivers of Ford cars. It is a high tension magneto for attachment to a Ford car, doing away with the troublesome battery, vibrator and distributor, which are a constant source of bother for all Ford drivers. The new Apollo attachment comes complete ready to be installed on the car and may be attached in half an hour. Current for ignition is supplied direct from the high tension magneto on the car may be used entirely for lighting and starting. The use of the Apollo high tension magneto does away entirely with the present timer and coils, the magneto being driven by silent enclosed gears. For those who were unable to visit the automobile show in New York and who are interested in the Apollo products, F. L. Brown of 523 Broadway, the local agent, has been supplied with one of the new machines for demonstration purposes. He also carries a full line of Apollo products for sale.

Several of the local people who visited the automobile show examined the exhibit of the Apollo magneto and state that it attracted more attention than any of the other booths of a similar nature, giving the local people every reason to feel proud of the fact that the Apollo was a Kingston made machine.

Ward 9 reports through Captain M. Brown the sums of \$127.62 towards the fund for the starving European children. Ward 10 reports through the chairman, John Reynolds, \$250.49. Over one hundred dollars has been received and turned over to the treasurer. The workers' list has been growing and it's the intention of the general chairman, John E. Mahan, to publish the whole list in order that the people may know those who have entered into this work of aiding these helpless children. The campaign in Ward 4 will be conducted Sunday afternoon. This who care to contribute further towards the work may send the amount to the Y. M. C. A. in care of John E. Mahan, chairman.

ROUNDING UP CHILDREN'S FUND

Ward 9 reports through Captain M. Brown the sums of \$127.62 towards the fund for the starving European children.

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GREEKS REPORT STEADY GAINS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Athens, Jan. 15.—The advances of the Greek troops in Anatolia (Turkey) continues, although they are opposed by 10,000 Turkish Nationalists, who are fighting fiercely, said a war office communique today. The Greek routed the Turks in the neighborhood of Askislar. The Turks fled, abandoning their arms.

NO INDEMNITY OFFER.

By Japan—Gleaves to Hear Trial money in London Court.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Admiral Gleaves, in command of the Atlantic fleet, will accompany the naval court of inquiry which will sail to Vladivostok to investigate the shooting of Lieutenant W. H. Lammont, U. S. N., by a Japanese gun crew, a casualty of the Navy's recent raid today. No confidence in the Japanese report of a friendly shooting of the ship of the United States is held for the killing of Lieutenant Lammont.

Kosciuszko Band Rehearsal.

All members of the Kosciuszko Band are notified to be ready for a rehearsal rehearsal tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the school hall of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Delaware avenue.

EDUCATION IN KINGSTON

(Continued From Page 1.)

pointed time. A large number of citizens was present and the students gave great satisfaction to all. This was followed by a dinner and a month's vacation; history does not state whether the one was the result of the other or not.

Addison remained as master until 1784, retiring but was elected "Mr. Senior" of the board of trustees. The academy continued making progress, having trouble, however, in obtaining capable masters. During 1792 no suitable principal was found and the academy remained closed. Reopening next year good progress was made and in 1795 the Regents of the University of the State of New York granted the petition of the trustees for incorporation. The deed of incorporation is signed by the distinguished George Clinton, chancellor, and his equally illustrious nephew, DeWitt Clinton, secretary, the last named a former student at the academy, which was already turning out some of the state's great figures.

The idea of the semi-annual public examination of students had developed and expanded and these examinations and gala celebrations for the whole village and vicinity were in vogue for years. Historian Schoonmaker says of the wisdom of this policy: "The distinguished character of that institution for many years and the names of the eminent men enrolled among its alumni, testify to the wisdom of the policy. The recurrence of that event was looked forward to with great expectations of delight and pleasure by the citizens of Kingston and surrounding country, both old and young, and weeks preceding the event preparations were made for its fitting celebration. Every house was thrown open for the reception and entertainment of strangers and visitors who flocked to the village on these occasions. Upon the morning of the day fixed for the examination, the board of trustees convened at a public house then situated corner of Fair street and Maiden Lane. They were escorted in procession from that point by the students, preceded by music and amid the merry ringing of the village bells, proceeded to the Academy Hall, John and Crown streets.

There the examination, rigid and thorough in character, took place before trustees and visitors. (Rather awkward for the students.) Schoonmaker resumes: "This was followed by a public dinner, of which both students and trustees, as well as distinguished strangers, took part. After dinner, in the spring examinations the literary exercises for the day were closed by declamation in the Dutch Church, the only church in the village. In the fall the exercises were closed by an exhibition in the court room, at which dialogues, debates and speeches were delivered. In the evening scenes from tragedies, farces and comedies. Then the younger portion of citizens and visitors united with the students in the merry dance and thus joyously spent the remainder of the night until the small hours of the morning."

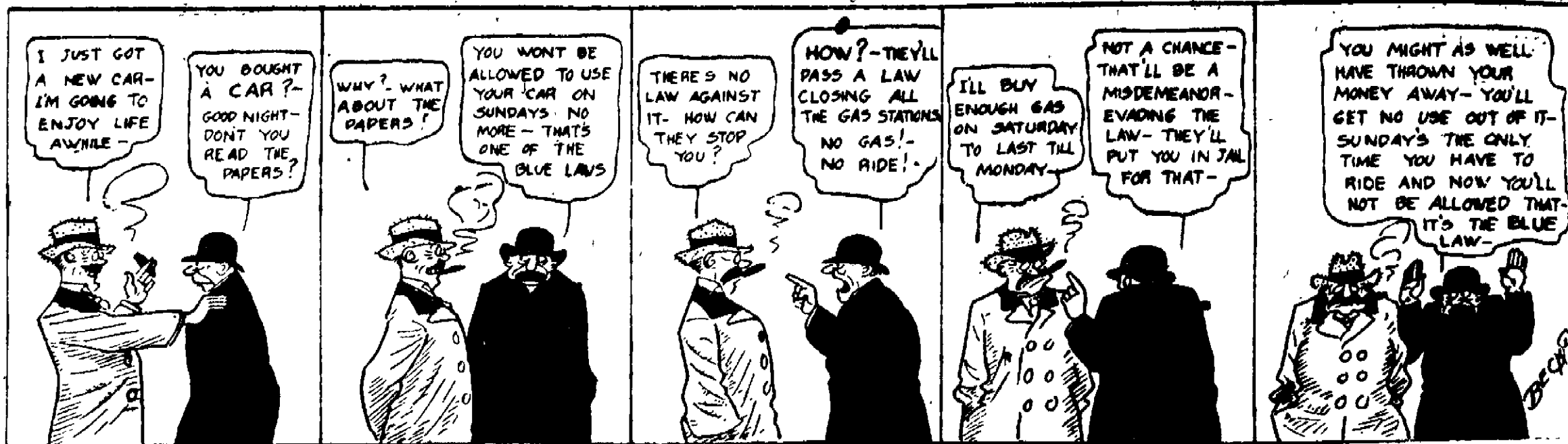
Upon the death of John Addison, Dominie George J. L. Doll succeeded to the position of "Mr. Senior," becoming President of the Board in 1802. The Rev. David B. Warden, from the University of Glasgow, Scotland, was called as master, and, in 1803, had charge of 53 students who were taught Latin and Greek, geometry, logic, mathematics, moral and natural philosophy, ancient history, geography, the history and government of the United States and French. Of these students, one was from Maryland, one from Pennsylvania, one from New York, one from Westchester county, seven from Dutchess, five from Columbia, one from Albany, five from Greene and remaining 31 from Kingston and vicinity. A large room on the first floor was used as an English school for the teaching of reading, writing and arithmetic. Twenty-five to thirty scholars, not including the 53 advanced students, attended here.

Young ladies were permitted to receive evening lessons in 1796. In 1809 they were granted admission to the academy. This was rescinded in 1812 but in 1817 ladies were admitted permanently. That education in Kingston and vicinity had reached a very high plane at this time, in spite of two wars and disastrous consequences in one, is self evident. The bravery and stern determination of our forefathers is never more clearly demonstrated than by the great progress made toward the education of their young.

Although it is generally understood that Rondout was not settled until about 1800 such is not the fact. It had not been for the effects of freshwater on the Indians, who know to what extent or how rapidly the downtown portion of our city might have spread? Two houses were built in Ponckhockie as early as 1657 by Jacob Adriaens and Andries Van Der Hays but unfortunately were burned to the ground by "bad Indians" on a spree from too much white man's firewater. Governor Peter Stuyvesant came up from New York by request and advised the inhabitants to concentrate and build a stockade. Consequently the stockade, 12 feet high, was built upon, enclosing the portion bounded by North Front street, Clinton avenue, Main and Green streets in which over 200 dwelling houses were erected within the next century.

Therefore, education uptown got a big start in Rondout. In 1812 Rondout consisted of only half-a-dozen dwellings and a few warehouses. The Strand and Kingston Landing, The State of New York was divided into school districts that year, No. 7 being the Rondout district and No. 8, the vicinity of Kingston district. The first school at Rondout was in a one-room frame house near the junction of Warts and Abbot streets.

GAS SUCCES—Things to worry about



Up to 1844 Rondout had slowly increased to 30 dwellings but from that date its population increased very rapidly for a term of years. In 1850 another district was formed by setting off a part of No. 7 which was called No. 10 and a school built, now the site of School No. 3. Prof. Cullen's school. In 1852 District No. 7 purchased another site and built a brick school. In 1853 a part of District No. 10 was set off and named District No. 12. Part of what is now known as school No. 4 in Ponckhockie was then erected, other additions added later.

During this period (1800 to 1850) grade schools began to sprout up rapidly in Kingston. Solomon Hasbrouck, who had kept a private school for over thirty years prior to 1812, opened a public school on Green street, later removing to Fair street. In 1820 William H. Dederick succeeded Mr. Hasbrouck and taught school there until 1849, excepting one year. History states that he often had more than 100 pupils and he never allowed the rod or spelling book to fall into disuse. A description of this school has come down through the annals of time. The building was only 25 ft. by 40 ft., furnished with writing desks on three sides, in front of which was a row of backless benches also made of long boards both of which were one step higher than the other rows of similar benches next in front of them. In the center of the room stood an immense box stove. The windows were few and small, the light scant, ceiling low, ventilation poor.

In this period Kingston Academy was removed to the First Plain, corner of Albany and Clinton avenues and Maiden Lane, and added to again about 1852, owing to its growth.

In 1839 two new school districts were formed uptown, Nos. 1 and 12, and later Nos. 5 and 15.

In 1849 the William H. Dederick school on Fair street was sold and a 4-room brick school house erected on the present site of School No. 8, over which Henry D. Darrow presided over so long and so beneficially to his pupils and the community at large. Principal Garrison is, and has been, for several years preceptor there. In 1849 Districts 5, 12 and 15 had one-room school houses and No. 11 a two-room school building.

In 1854 the following schools were in existence in Kingston, Rondout and Wilbur:

School No. 12, now School No. 1, Wilbur.

School No. 7, Wurts and Pierpont streets (later replaced by No. 2).

School No. 10, now School No. 3, Chambers street and Newkirk avenue.

School No. 13, now School No. 4 in Ponckhockie.

Kingston School District, now School No. 5, Wynkoop Place (Major Meagher, principal).

School No. 11, now School No. 7 (Principal Coons).

School No. 8, now School No. 8.

School Nos. 5 and 15 (later discontinued).

The yearly number of pupils was 1,000 to 1,200 at this time, showing great strides in the past hundred years.

In 1854 there were also in Rondout two parochial schools, St. Mary's and German Lutheran, with an aggregate attendance of 200.

There were also in town two boarding and day schools about this time. Golden Hill Seminary and Brookside Female Seminary, besides Kingston Academy and several private schools. There was also High Academy, near St. Mary's Church, later purchased by the parish of that church and opened as St. Mary's Academy, under the tuition of the Sisters of Charity.

Kingston and Rondout had become a center of education.

What fond memories must rise in the minds of those who can go back to these days so fruitful in benefits to that generation and its posterity.

In 1862 a bill became a law whereby a system of graded schools was organized by Charles R. Abbot, an able superintendent of schools.

In 1864 Kingston Academy was transferred to the board of education of Kingston.

Francis S. Wynkoop in 1865 gave \$5,000 to be safely invested by the board of education, the income to be used for free instruction in the French language of students in Kingston Free High School. This has been steadily done and the income still used toward defraying salary of French teacher.

In 1870, School District No. 2 down town determined to have a better school. A 2-story brick structure was erected in 1871, being the beginnings of School No. 2 and Under Academy. The academic department was chartered by the Regents January 15, 1880, under the name of Under Academy. Principal William E. Burton made this academy famous benevolence and in 1884 the building was enlarged by a 3-story addition and a bell tower. Under Academy for 25 years and its full proportion of high school work.

There is a name to conjure with—Charles M. Ryan. Mr. Ryan had taught in Schools Nos. 1 and 2, and as secretary of the board of education, supervised the Kingston schools from 1877 to 1882. In that year Mr. Ryan was made superintendent of schools and placed the impress of his character on his pupils for many years, leaving a name for himself in the history of our schools.

Here are some more names of distinguished and faithful servants to the public: Marius Schoonmaker and Elisha M. Brigham gave many years of valued effort to the advancement of education during this period. The names of D. Brainard Abbey, James G. Lindsley, Dr. David Kennedy, S. D. Coykendall and Conrad Hiltbrant also stand out. Judge James A. Betts was principal of School No. 11 and afterwards president of the board. All these and Henry C. Connelly, William D. Brimmer, W. Scott Gillespie, D. G. Atkins and Walter N. Gill deserve praise for services to the people in improving the schools and assisting in bringing about consolidation. William Winter, A. Wesley Thompson and Harry R. Brigham belong also in this category.

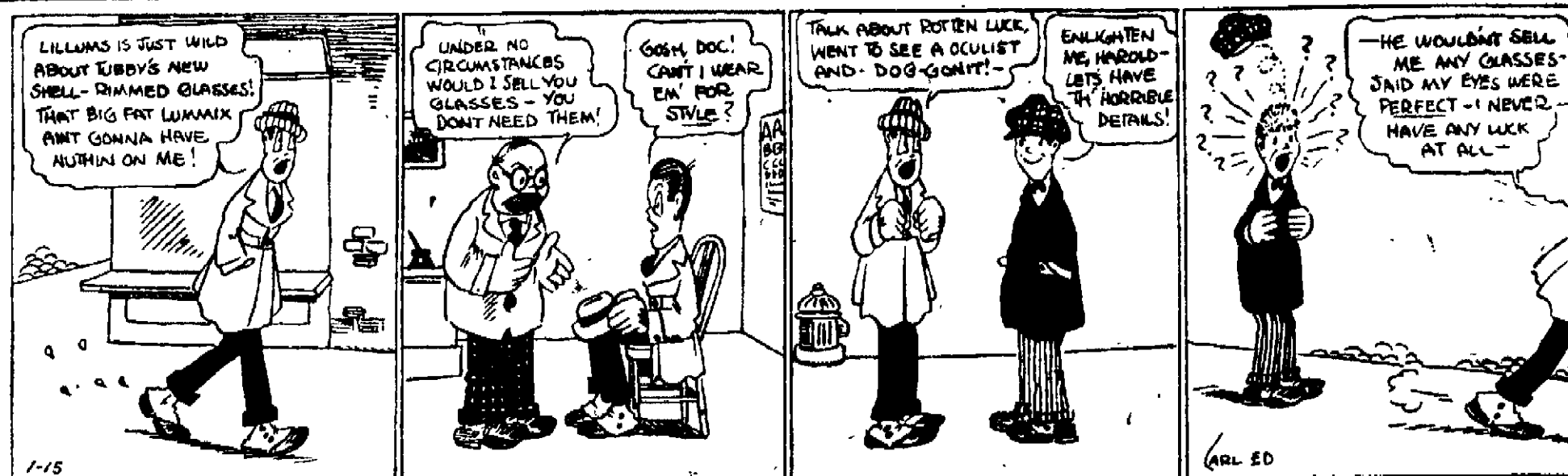
Among preceptors and preceptors, Miss Sara Godkins, Miss Mary Tolley, Miss Elizabeth Mills and Miss Hannah Carpenter endeared themselves to countless pupils and their parents in their long periods of faithful service in our schools. Miss Tolley still remaining with us to scatter happiness among her friends and former students. Miss Catherine Schoonmaker and Miss Kate E. Taylor gave years of their lives to the advancement of this work as did Prof. Hester at Kingston Academy and Principal John D. Murphy in our grammar schools. Miss Nellie A. Wood and Miss Emma L. Turner, both first at Under Academy, and then Miss Wood at Kingston Academy, rendered marked service and were beloved by all. Miss Wood was taken suddenly from us. Miss Turner still gladdens and instructs our children at Kingston High School. Dr. Francis J. Cheney, succeeding Prof. Charles Curtis, an able preceptor, presided at Kingston Academy 10 years and increased the influence and scope of that institution. Prof. Henry White Callahan followed Dr. Cheney and carried on the splendid work. The Misses McCullough, Misses Hussey, Miss Mackay, Miss Murphy, Miss Coen, Miss Schmitt, Miss Vredenburg, Miss Rosekrans, Miss Burbanck, Miss Osterhout, Miss Hale, Miss MacMillan, Miss Finn, Miss Larkin, Miss Tammany, Miss Holmes, Miss Goodsell, Miss Beckman, Miss Sabler and Prof. Weber at Under round out this galaxy of noble teachers, many of these still ornamenting and enforcing our list of instructors and instructresses.

A great scholar now appeared who brought with him talent and experience as well as ability and tact. Who could foresee that it was our destiny to receive him and his destiny to remain for life, for here he has lived diffusing among us a glow of good fellowship and setting an example in morals, intellect and leadership. It was, if I am not mistaken, just 25 years ago, that Prof. Myron J. Michael brought his personality and vigorous manhood to Kingston Academy. He continued the work of his predecessors and Kingston Academy forged even more rapidly ahead.

Special subjects had been added to the curriculum of our public schools and expert teachers engaged in these branches. Drawing in 1875, vocal music in 1873. Who does not remember Miss Van Wageningen in drawing and Miss Araminda S. LeFevre in singing? Or Miss Bonnie Van Gaasbeck and Miss Bullock at No. 11?

The study of physiology was added in 1881.

HAROLD TEEN—BUCK DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT!



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The study of physiology was added in 1881.

School No. 1, Ponckhockie, made notable progress, also, under Principal William A. McConnell. A library of 1,500 volumes was added in 1875, and in 1898 the structure was enlarged by adding six rooms. A high school department was conducted successfully from 1898 until consolidation in 1902.

Kingston and Under Academies were enlarging their scope and influence under Myron J. Michael and John E. Shull. Each had libraries numbering into thousands of volumes, students graduating, ordered out, long throughout the United States. In April, 1902, by act of Legislature, the schools of Kingston, Ron-

dout, Ponckhockie and Wilbur were consolidated. This was an important and a most progressive step. The members of the first board of education under consolidation were: Conrad Hiltbrant, W. Scott Gillespie, I. N. Weiner, H. R. Brigham, H. C. Connelly, W. C. Dolson, W. N. Gill, D. G. Atkins and B. Loughran. Of these, Messrs. Gill and Atkins are in the present board, still continuing the roemien service of the past by caring for the interests of taxpayers, teachers and students.

Sylvester R. Shear, a well equipped school executive, was chosen superintendent and made many improvements to the old system.

S. D. Coykendall, our public spirited citizen, at his own expense, installed an up-to-date system of bookkeeping for the new board.

All pupils were furnished with free text books and school supplies. The schools were all regraded and a uniform course of study provided.

Expert supervisors of penmanship, singing, music and drawing were employed to supervise the teaching of these branches only.

Plans for additions to schools under the old boards were carried out and new buildings and additions erected.

Prof. Michael succeeded Supt. Shear upon the latter's removal to Poughkeepsie to take charge of that city's schools. Prof. Moulton followed Prof. Michael at K. A.

Superintendent Michael has achieved great success in his work of advancing the efficiency and effectiveness of the Kingston School System. The union of K. A. and U. A. into one great high school, the building of the structure we now have, which gradually brought pupils and parents of the uptown and downtown sections of our city nearer together, the broader vision of principals, supervisors and teachers, the complete harmony existing, are but a few strides made during Supt. Michael's incumbency in office. These achievements are too recent to dwell upon and have not actually passed into history.

Manual training under Prof. Robert J. Service, domestic science under Miss Davis and Miss Holmes, physical training under Alfred W. Butler, a school nurse, a medical inspector, at first Dr. Mary Gage Day, succeeded by Dr. Henry Van Housen, are departments added in recent years to our school system.

There are Parent-Teachers' Associations in each school, or under organization, and in the high school, to bring about closer relations between parents and teachers and to draw the home nearer to the school. A great congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations was held in Kingston at the high school in 1920, showing to what tremendous extent this educational movement has grown.

In 1855 the valuation of our public schools was \$21,000. In 1902, at the time of consolidation, about \$300,000, while now the valuation is over \$1,000,000.

President H. H. Flemming and the members of the present board, Messrs. Atkins, Kearney, Gill, Crane, Hale, Herbert, Schaeffer and Van Wageningen, are entitled to great praise for a broad and business-like administration of our schools.

The principal of our high school, Prof. Charles W. Lewis, who succeeded Prof. Moulton, has done and is accomplishing great things. Success to him also.

The principals of our schools, Messrs. Brooks of No. 2, Patrick H. Cullen of No. 3, R. H. Van Valkenburg of No. 1, Major and Prof. Frank L. Meacher of No. 3, H. A. Miner of No. 6 (Britham School), Franklin B. Coons of No. 7 and John H. Carrigan of No. 8, all reflect great credit upon our schools and the community as well.

As to superintendents and teachers one cannot compliment them too high. There are over 100 of them and I wish I had time to name them all. The names of those I was brought to close touch with in the work of the schools pass swiftly before my eyes: Charles M. Ryan as superintendent of penmanship, Miss President,

music, Miss White, drawing, Miss Mulligan, penmanship and in the high school, Miss Manning, Miss Noone, Miss Walton, Miss Bronson, Miss Cordes, Mrs. Witter, Miss Mauterstock, Miss Somes, Miss McCullough, Miss Snyder, Miss Fuller, Miss Hull, Miss Hussey, make a teaching force unsurpassable.

In the grades these have been with us many years and we hope to show them with gratitude for decades to come. Miss Dougherty, Miss Arnold, Miss Webster, Miss Thompson, Miss Hannon, Miss Murray, Miss Deichmann, Miss Annie Thompson, Miss Cullen, Miss Delaney, Miss McKeon, Miss Helen Cullen, Mrs. Dendney, Miss Overbaugh, Miss Rieley, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Hewitt, Miss Van Buren, Miss Van Gaasbeck, Miss DeWitt, Miss Romeyn, Miss DuBois, Miss Montanye, Miss Abernethy and all the others, many of whom have taken the places of those of my recollection.

All these individuals have assisted in bringing our schools to their high state of perfection.

If those who launched Ulster's cockle-shell on the lake of Education, nearly three centuries ago could but see our craft now.

Literary societies, clubs, a Carnegie Library, two business schools, three large parochial schools in modern brick structures, St. Mary's, St. Joseph's and St. Peter's, other schools and educational institutions abound in Kingston and uplift our inhabitants. Night schools are plenty and covering a wide field.

May the good work go on.

In conclusion I desire to make my acknowledgments in obtaining material for this address to Marius Schoonmaker's "History of Kingston" to the year 1820, Charles M. Ryan's sketch "Kingston's Schools—Past and Present," written in 1905 and the Honorable A. T. Clearwater's "History of Ulster County," published in 1907.

TO OPEN SHOP.

Wolf & Pardee to Engage in Butcher Business.

Fred Wolf and Henry Pardee, both young men of Connelly, will engage in the butcher business, and will open a shop on Broadway in Port Jervis on Saturday, January 22, under the firm name of Wolf & Pardee. Both are popular young men and undoubtedly will make a success of their venture.

She Settled Matters.

One day at school the subject of class president was brought up and the suggestion that we vote on it. I was not particularly fond of any of the girls, so to settle matters I voted for myself, never thinking that I would be found out. When the votes were read out in front of the class it was found that every one in the class had voted for me. They all knew I had voted for myself.—Chicago Tribune.

Cuticura Soap

SHAVES Without Mug

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., will be held on Monday evening, January 17th, 1921, at 8 o'clock in the office of the said Association, No. 3 East Second, Kingston, N. Y., for the purpose of the election of officers and directors and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The public are invited to be present from 7 to 8 o'clock.

SEVEN McCALLISTER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter S. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Adam Haysen last of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Sarah A. Haysen, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, 205 Main Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 31st day of February, 1921.

SARAH A. HAYSEN, Administratrix, etc., of Adam Haysen, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter S. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Harry C. Dwyer, last of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Henry H. Haysen, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, 205 Main Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 31st day of February, 1921.

HENRY HAYSEN, Administratrix, etc., of Harry C. Dwyer, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter S. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary C. Dwyer, last of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Henry H. Haysen, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, 205 Main Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 31st day of February, 1921.

HENRY HAYSEN, Administratrix, etc., of Mary C. Dwyer, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter S. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George W. Garrison, last of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, George W. Garrison, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, 205 Main Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 31st day of February, 1921.

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Ten Reasons Why You Should Use HENEPEH'S Laxative Quinine Cold and Grippe Tablets.

1. They contain no acetanilide to weaken the heart.
2. They contain no opiates.
3. They leave no ringing in the head or bad after effects.
4. They act as a tonic in building up your system while relieving your Cold and Grippe misery.
5. They are safe to give children.
6. They are used and prescribed by physicians.
7. Ingredients they contain printed on each package.
8. They are not recommended to cure headaches, but to relieve you of Cold and Grippe.
9. They will break up Colds, Grippe and Influenza or cost you nothing.
10. They have not advanced in price—25 tablets for 25c or 60 tablets for 50c.

No. 10, Main Street, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 31st day of June, 1921.

MINNIE HARRINGTON, As Executrix of Will of Herman Harrington, deceased.

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COLDS
of head or chest are more easily treated successfully with—
VICKS VAPOR
One U. S. M. M. Jar Used Daily

SINN FEIN WON'T GIVE UP ARMS

British Know That They Have Plenty
and Plenty of Possession to
Death But Some Come in in Re-
sponse to Order.

London, Jan. 15.—The order of the British military authorities to all Sinn Feiners in the Irish martial law zone to deliver up their arms and ammunition has been absolutely ignored.

"Not so much as a pop gun has been turned over," said a message from Dublin Castle to the Irish office today.

That the members of the Irish republican army are well supplied with rifles, revolvers, trench helmets and even machine guns has been revealed by raids of the British soldiers and the black and tan police, but the Irish are not giving up their weapons.

Following an inquiry at the war office as to an amount of war supplies collected from the Irish in the martial law zone, a telegram was sent to Dublin Castle requesting the information.

Dublin Castle replied: "Inquiry has been made to the military authorities regarding the surrender of arms in the martial law area. We were informed that not so much as a pop gun has been handed in. It is a significant fact, however, that many arms have been found. It is suggested, however, that many of them have been planted by the Sinn Feiners, with a view to being found."

The British government is convinced that arms and ammunition are not being shipped into Ireland from the outside. There may be isolated instances of gun running, but the unofficial naval blockade around Ireland is drawn so tight that no vessel of any size could slip into an Irish port unobserved.

Among the weapons seized by the British police and military during raids were many old style weapons of out of date patterns. Under the martial law proclamation unauthorized possession of firearms in the martial law zone could be punishable with death.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Old School Baptist meeting at the home of John H. Hasbrouck, 150 Prospect street, on Sunday evening, January 16th.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets. Morning service, 10:30, sermon by the Rev. J. W. Knapp, Ph.D. Bible school 11:45. Evening service, 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 151 Fair street.—Sunday services at 11 a. m. Subject, "Life." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room, 44 Main street.

First Reformed Church.—The Rev. Theodore F. Bayles of Walden will preach morning and evening. Morning service, 10:30; sermon subject, "The Only Name." Evening service, 7:30; sermon subject, "Valley of Vision." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seelye, D. D., pastor.—Divine worship, 10:30 a. m.; subject of sermon, "Things Too Wonderful." Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30; subject of sermon, "The Heresy of Heartlessness." Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening, 7:30.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Leighton Williams, D. D., rector.—Second Sunday after Epiphany.—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30, Morning prayer, ante-communion and sermon; theme, "The Beginning of Miracles." 7:30, Evensong and sermon; theme, "The New Type of Christian Manhood."

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister.—Service

at 10:30 a. m. No evening service. On account of Dr. Fuller's continued illness, the Rev. O. A. Merchant will conduct the service. Sunday school at 12 noon. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday at 7:45.

Ponckhockie Union Church, Congregational, the Rev. F. W. Moor, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "A New Prayer Spirit." Evening, "Lights and Shadows on the World Today." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:00 p. m. Subject, "God's Promise to Answer Prayer."

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Schmidt, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m.; subject of sermon, "The Church Rev." Evening service, English at 7:30; subject of sermon, "Guided by a Star." Sunday schools: German at 9 a. m., English at 2 p. m. Catechetical instructions on Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At the morning service church officers will be installed.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector.—Services for the second Sunday after the Epiphany: 7:30 a. m., Mass for Communion; 10:30 a. m., high Mass and sermon (Fr. Mabry); 3:15 p. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., church school; 8 p. m., Bible class (in the parish hall). Week-day services: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, Mass at 7:30 a. m.; Thursday, Mass at 8:15 a. m.; Friday, Mass at 9 a. m.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. A. L. Hughes, pastor.—Morning service, 10:45; class meeting, 12:30; Sunday school, 2:30; special service for women, 3:30. Viola Kekoe, evangelist, preaching. Fifteen minutes of song praise service; Allen C. E. 7 o'clock, preaching, 8 o'clock. No service Monday night. Tuesday night sermon by the Rev. G. M. Cranston. Wednesday evening preaching by the Rev. E. O. Clarke. Friday night sermon by the Rev. Harry Cornford.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clark, pastor. Beginning on Sunday evening the pastor will preach a series of sermons on the "Problem of Man." On Sunday evening the theme will be "The Spirit" on Sunday, January 24, "The Soul" on Sunday, January 25, "The Natural Body" on Sunday, February 6, "The Mediator" on Sunday, February 13. The theme for the Sunday morning service will be, "God's Care of His People." Class meeting 11:30. Sunday school 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. The prayer band meets on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor.—Class meeting at 9:45, morning worship at 10:30; Sunday school at 12 o'clock; Epworth League at 6:15. Topic, "The Perils of Materialism." Leader, H. H. Flemming. Evening worship at 7:30. On Monday evening at 7:15 the Adult Bible class will meet. A meeting of the Holy Grail is called for Tuesday evening at 7:30. The mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. The Junior Probationers will meet with the pastor Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The adult probationers will meet Friday evening at 7:30.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wyckoff Place, one block from Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stove, pastor.—Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30 o'clock. Bible school at the noon hour. Junior Endeavor prayer meeting in the chapel at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45. Subject, "Self Control: How to Get It; Its Rewards." Temperance meeting, Leader, Edwin J. Myers. Evening service with sermon by the pastor at 7:30. Monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society in the chapel on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mid-week prayer service in the chapel on Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cobb, D. D., pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "What Place Does Christ Have in Your Life?" Bible School, 11:45. Junior Endeavor, 4. Vesper service, 5. Illustrated address on Israel's relations with Babylon and Assyria. The slides will be of interest to Bible students as they illustrate Old Testament history. Music: Morning: Solo—"O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod. Vespers: Duet, "Eventide," by F. H. Smith. Miss Banker and Miss East. "Humoresque" by Anton Dvorak. Clyde Mould, first violin; Kendall Zelik, second violin; Charlotte Gillett, cello; Evan Hummell, flute; Marjorie Norwood, piano. The service closes at six.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Scaresder, pastor.—Services in German at 10:30. The installation of the newly elected officers will take place in this service. Services in English at 7:30. Bible class at 3:30. Sunday school immediately after the morning service. The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and hold its social meeting on Tuesday evening, January 15. All members of the society are urged to attend. The Sewing Circle will meet on Thursday afternoon, January 20, with Mrs. William Petri, 275 West Chestnut street. The Young Men's

Society will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A large attendance of members is requested as election of officers will take place and other important business is to be transacted. The Sewing Circle will give a chicken pie supper on January 28.

The Roundout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12. Evening service, 7:30. Morning sermon by the pastor, "The Supreme Appeal of Jesus." Evening sermon, a Hills stereopticon Better America lecture, "The Loyal Classes Who Build the State and Enemies Who Undermine It," will be given by the pastor. Program of music.

MORNING.
Organ Prelude—Prelude in A Flat.
Anthem—Magnificat
Solo by Miss Los Kamp—The Lord is My Shepherd
Organ Postlude—March
EVENING.
Organ Prelude—Andante in D.
Anthem—Dear Lord and Father of Mankind
Solo by Miss Los Kamp—Calvary
—Rodney

St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, D. D., pastor.—Public worship, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at both services. Subject for the morning, "The Christ We Forget." In the evening Dr. Baragwanath will begin a series of story-sermons under the general subject "The Gospel in Literature." The topic on Sunday night will be "The Hound of Heaven." The Divine Quest. The following Sunday night the topic will be "In Memoriam"—From Doubt to Faith. A unique feature will be the illustrative music. Sacred songs from "The Man of Galilee" sung to popular and much-loved melodies. Sunday school, 11:45, a one-hour session. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at half past seven. Topic, "The Temptation of Our Lord." This is the people's meeting. Musical program:

MORNING.
Prelude—Sanctus
Quartet—Hail to the Lord's Anointed
Solo
—Mr. Hall.
EVENING.
Prelude—Evening Shadows
Quartet—Holy Father, Hear My Cry
—Chaffin
Duet—My Shepherd
Solo and quartet—I Want but Thee
—Tucker

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.—Morning worship at 10:30; sermon topic, "Who Ought to Face the Supreme Issues of the Day?" Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45. Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:30; topic, "The Perils of Materialism." Leaders, Newell Cranston, Russell Eckert. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon topic, "Christ Numbered Among the Transgressors." Note.—The evangelistic note will be sounded at the evening services of this church leading up to the Easter time. Junior League, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Weekly prayer service, Thursday evening at 7:30, followed by the monthly meeting of the Sunday school board. Epworth League business meeting Friday evening at 7:30. Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street, the Rev. G. M. Cranston, pastor. Miss Nettie Burhan, organist, chorus choir assisted by Miss Mary Eckert, violinist.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30; sermon topic, "How Can a Man be Born When He is Old?" Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by John W. Matthews. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "Starving the Soul."

MORNING MUSIC.
Prelude—Reverie
Anthem—In the Beginning Was the Word
Violin Solo—Cavatina
—Mrs. Cumberley.
Postlude—Verset
EVENING MUSIC.
Prelude—Allegretto in E Flat
—Wolstenholme
Anthem—Our Everlasting King
—Wildermere
Bass Solo—Palm in Gilead, negro spiritual by Burleigh. Mr. Brigham
Postlude—Festival March
—Tollman

Cigar Nomenclature.
The nomenclature of the cigar trade is one of the very interesting phases of democracy. No gentleman intent upon building up a market for a 10-cent cigar ever named it for a statesman. He complimented, instead an actor, a philanthropist, a race horse, a hypothetical Indian maiden or a supposititious Spanish grandee. To have named a 10-cent cigar for a statesman would have been to "queer" both the cigar and its involuntary patron. The people would not have stood for that sort of thing. It would have presumed a certain superiority which they would have resented both at the cigar stand and at the polls.—Philadelphia Public Ledger's "On Second Thought."

Not Always on Time.
Friede went before a fall—so long before in many instances that even one people go: weary waiting for the catastrophe.—Rochester Transcript.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 15, 1921

Jacob Margolis, alleged anarchist, has filed an appeal from a decree to strike him from the Pennsylvania roll of attorneys, on the ground that no man can be disbarred for his theories alone. But what if he advocates putting his theories into practice?

Henry Ford has generously distributed \$7,000,000, or about \$140 a head among the 50,000 workers he has been obliged to lay off, but even such magnificent charity as this amounts to no more than two to three week's pay. The incident ought to be not likely to suggest to the promoters of the communistic idea that if all the accumulated wealth were divided equally among the whole population, each individual would receive too little to make the division worth while even if no other more important question were involved.

The average American doughboy in Europe, with much time to kill in billets and camps, turned to books to an extent quite new in his experience. The habit thus formed persisted on his return home, as the reports of librarians show. According to Henry O. Severance, librarian of the University of Missouri, "the war made bookworms out of the American Expeditionary Forces." It has long been recognized that the war, with its campaigns in foreign countries, was an education, and now it appears that it was an education in a double sense, which is so much to the good.

It is altogether likely that on account of the rush of work in the present short session of Congress, and the certainty that the president will veto any kind of a protective tariff bill, the senate may not pass the emergency bill now before it. In that event, responsibility for the present situation rests squarely upon the party that enacted the present law—the Democratic party. When the Wilson-Underwood bill was pending in congress seven years ago, the Republicans predicted the results which have been experienced. The Democrats insisted upon passing the bill, and a slump came, checked, however, by the war trade which began in the latter part of 1914. After five years of war protection the channels of trade were again opened, and the American producer began to feel the destructive competition of foreign commodities—the farmer being the first to suffer. Let no man overlook the fact that the trouble is due to the Wilson-Underwood tariff law, and to the deflation method of the Democratic Federal Reserve Board.

It is reported that the Pennsylvania Railroad has signed an agreement with its employees whereby strikes on the road will be averted in the future. It was recognized by both sides to the understanding that cessation of work meant distress for all, and with that premise before them it was easy to reach a mutual agreement. The Poincaré anti-strike bill, pending in congress, aims to secure for the whole country the benefits that patrons of the Pennsylvania system will enjoy through the voluntary action of the officers and employees. The railroad act provides the machinery for the peaceful and impartial settlement of all rail disputes. The Poincaré bill simply penalizes a conspiracy having for its object interference with transportation. If it becomes a law it will, in conjunction with the transportation act, assure the people uninterrupted rail service, and bring justice and contentment to employees and employers alike.

MORALS AND CLOTHES.

Ernest Thompson Seton, the nature writer, comes to the defense of short frocks, low necks and even the bare backs of fashionable evening gowns. He says the costumes of women today "are the most sane in the history of the race since the dawn of the so-called civilization, and are moving in the right direction." Apparently the right direction is the African jungle, for he adds: "Sex morality has no relation to clothing, as is proved by the naked tribes of East Africa, who are the most moral people in the world in their natural state, and

who always take a downward step morally when compelled to wear clothing."

This rather contradictory utterance ignores climatic differences and a good many things, including the fact that other corrupting influences besides clothes are carried by the whites to the nude natives of the African jungle, who, by the way, are often not too innocent to eat each other. Mr. Thompson Seton seems to be a naturalist in a very literal sense. Apparently he is convinced that fashions providing entire nudity are more moral in effect than fashions providing semi-nudity, and he asserts with great satisfaction that the latter are "moving in the right direction" toward the former. This is by far the most startling announcement yet made in this connection, and in spite of Mr. Thompson Seton's assurances as to the moral and physical gain involved most conservative folk will hope that the completion of such a "move" may be long delayed.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEN'S CLASS

Fair Street Reformed Church Organization Holds Annual Meeting—Mystery in The Election of President.

"Eph" Burke came near being president of the Men's Bible Class of the Fair Street Reformed Church at the annual meeting of that organization Friday night. In fact "Eph" had the election in his hand, so to speak, easily defeating his opponent, Henry Woolsey, when it was discovered that some one had stuffed the ballot box. This also led to the discovery that there had been added fraud in that only ballots containing Burke's name were passed around. Henry Woolsey objected to the election on the grounds that "Eph" had promised, if elected, to withdraw in his favor. "Eph" tried to withdraw but bashfulness overcame him, and he refused to talk.

When everyone had his laugh, and it was seen that a joke had been played on "Eph," some one made a motion that the election be declared void. On the adoption of the report of the nominating committee the following officers were elected: President, H. S. Woolsey; first vice-president, R. F. Avery; second vice-president, E. Morehouse; third vice-president, L. DuMond; treasurer, A. D. Relyea; secretary, F. J. Davis; teacher, W. S. Eltinge; assistant teacher, J. E. Van Keuren.

During the evening William S. Eltinge "tried out" a speech on the class. The subject of his talk was "The City Fire Alarm System." He later expects to give this speech before another men's organization and in justice to him and those who are to hear him, the speech will not be given at this time, though it may be stated that it took well last night.

Dr. Seeley spoke of the excellent service rendered by the class and its fine contribution to the emergency fund.

Dr. Henry Van Hoesen gave a brief talk on his work in examining the children of the public schools. He had reached that part of his talk in which he was explaining the troubles with tonsils when a number of the class suffered troubles with their palates. They were treated with an application of clam chowder, rolls and hot coffee.

The entertainment committee is planning a number of special events for the monthly meetings this winter.

TILLSON.

Tillson, Jan. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Craig have returned home after spending the past two months with relatives at Canaan and Norfolk, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Avery are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, born December 31. Mother and son are doing as well as can be expected.

Fred Terwilliger is making extended improvements on the house formerly owned by Leon Clark, and which now belongs to New York parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parkin have returned to their home in Walden after spending some time at Marcus Krom's.

Mrs. K. Wolkin and daughter, Anna, have returned to their home after spending some time in New York.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Stephen Hyatt of Kingston.

H. D. Craig is making some improvements on his house in preparation for his boarders next summer.

Mrs. R. DuBois is visiting at H. D. Craig's.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oast are visiting relatives at New York for a few weeks.

Mrs. Isaac Merrilow has gone to Canaan to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Dewey.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Kennedy Thursday afternoon. Three new members were welcomed and all spent a very enjoyable afternoon picking a quilt. After the meeting was closed coffee and cake were served.

By science constant appeal is made to individual reason. The truths are not accepted upon authority alone; but all are at liberty to test them; and, in many cases, the path is required to think out his own conclusions. Every step in a scientific conclusion is subjected to his judgment. He is not asked to admit it without seeing it to be true. And the test is his own power that ordered to further research by the community with which nature justice his conclusion when they are correctly drawn. From all which there flows that independence which is a most valuable element in character.—Robert Spenser.

FACTORY WORK POOR IN DEC.

Official Figures Show That One-Fifth of Employees Were Laid Off Before New Year's—Level Now Is About Same as in 1914.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Jan. 15.—The reduction in employment in New York state factories is steadily assuming larger proportions. The number of workers employed in all manufacturing industries in the state in December was 8 per cent less than in November. In the nine months from March to December the decrease in employment totals 20 per cent. This means that during the last three-quarters of 1920 one-fifth of the factory employees of the state were laid off. The number of workers employed in December was approximately 300,000 less than in March, 1920, when the highest peak in employment was reached. These facts appear in the preliminary analysis of more than 1,600 manufacturers' reports for the month of December, which were received by the bureau of statistics of the New York state industrial commission.

Employment in factories in December, 1920, was considerably lower than in the same month of previous years with the exception of 1914, when industrial activity was near the climax of a growing depression that followed the interruption of trade caused by the outbreak of the war. The volume of employment in New York state factories in December, 1920, compared with the same month of preceding years was 18 per cent less than in 1919, 16 per cent less than in 1918, 18 per cent less than in 1917, 18 per cent less than in 1916, and 7 per cent less than in 1915. Compared with December, 1914, however, the number of workers employed in December, 1920, was 9 per cent greater. The amount of factory employment at present is nearly the same as in June, 1914. This indicates that manufacturing activity in general has not yet receded to the level of the period of depression in the winter of 1914-1915.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Dainty Dress For The Little Miss. Pattern 3340 was used to make this attractive style. It is cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A six year size will require four yards of 27 inch material. Voile, dimity, batiste, dotted Swiss, crepe, challis, silk and serge are attractive for this design. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or 1c and 2c stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice. Send 12c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1920-1921 catalogue, containing 650 designs of Ladies', Misses and Childrens Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 20 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

CHURCH OFFICERS.

Annual Meeting of Church of Redeemer is Held.

At the annual meeting of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer held Thursday night the following officers were elected: Elder, Fred C. Lang; deacons, August Peterson, George L. Snyder and Jacob L. Mesinger; delegate to synod, J. Leonard Salzmann; alternate, Theodore Weber.

The treasurer reported that during the year the receipts for the general fund amounted to \$4,583.04; disbursements, \$4,444.81; leaving a balance of \$108.23. The receipts for the year for the building fund amounted to \$4,423.78; disbursements, \$2,811.20; balance, \$1,612.58. During the year \$535.40 was received for benevolences.

Medical Clinic January 21.

The next joint session of the Kingston mental clinic of the Middletown state hospital, in cooperation with the state commission for mental defects, will be held at the county building on Friday, January 21. The hours of consultation are from 10 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. Dr. Arthur S. Moore of the Middletown state hospital is consultant in nervous and mental disorders. Dr. Kenneth Jones of Litchwoud Village is the consultant in cases of mental defect. The services of the clinic are open to the general community without charge.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 15, 1901.—James B. Huxley indicted for killing Burton Lane in Denning.

Funeral of the Rev. D. P. Ward at St. Paul's Church in New York.

Jan. 15, 1911.—Alexander Dahl and Miss Gertrude Brodie married in New York.

Announcement made that Livingston Street Immigrant Lutheran Church would be presented with suitable memorial to memory of John H. Cordis, a charter member, by his son, Senator John H. Cordis.

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Nothing will add so much to the home as a new piece of furniture. For instance, put one of these tables in your dining room. They are three choice pieces of the American manufacturers' art and each is built for service. Can be had in mahogany or choice grained walnut as desired. We want you to be sure to come and see these tables. We know that you will find them great values. And we feel sure that you will want one in your home.

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Do away with leaking valves. Keep the flues clean.

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Conserve fuel always.

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TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.
Effective October 31st, 1920.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Roundabout Station, 6:45 a. m., daily.
2:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
Ulster Station, 7:20 a. m., daily.
2:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
Trains are due to arrive at Roundabout Station, 11:35 a. m., 6:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
Ulster Station, 6:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
Roundabout Station, 11:55 a. m., 6:55 p. m., daily, except Sunday.



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in the feed. It has a thorough digestion in the health and vitality needed in your brooder. When the baby chicks come, start them right by feeding

Frauts Batteries, Baby Chick Food for at least the first three weeks. You'll find it the best like insurance for your baby chicks you can buy.

"Your Money Back If YOU Are Not Satisfied"

CANFIELD'S
STRAUD & PERRY ST.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
"The Big Downtown Store"

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BOOK SALE

To make room for new goods, we have placed our entire stock of Books on sale, at a great reduction.

POPULAR COPYRIGHTS	OUR ENTIRE STOCK,
Some of the best authors, at	which includes LATEST Editions of popular copyrights
69c	85c
REGULAR PRICE \$1.00	REGULAR PRICE \$1.00
BOYS' and GIRLS' BOOKS	Assortment of Good Books
at	Boys' and Girls' Popular authors at
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O'REILLY'S
530 BROADWAY.

"Y" AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held at the association building on Friday afternoon was largely attended in spite of the inclement weather, and all who did attend were well repaid.

The devotional exercises were in charge of Mrs. William Cranston, and were followed by the annual reports.

The treasurer, Miss Beulah Smith, reported the receipts for the year to be \$195.36, and the disbursements, \$133.36, leaving a balance on hand of \$62.00.

During the year the Auxiliary was enlarged by 44 new members.

The reports of the standing committees were all very interesting and showed them to be rendering excellent service.

Fourteen new members were reported on Friday: Mrs. William Burton, Miss Emma Diehl, Mrs. Theodore Floyd, Mrs. W. S. Gillespie, Mrs. Charles Lord, Miss Vinetta Overbaugh, Mrs. Otto Ruge, Mrs. Wilbur Stowe, Mrs. Chester Skoog, Mrs. R. J. Service, Mrs. E. W. Sweeney, Mrs. Milton Shultis, Mrs. Jason Van Etten, Mrs. Samuel Williams.

The ladies who will have charge of the Rotary luncheons are Mrs. I. Satterlee for January 28th, Mrs. O. V. Wood for February 2nd, and Mrs. W. R. Anderson for February 9th.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. William Longyear, first vice-president, Mrs. Frank Eastman, second vice-president, Mrs. W. N. Fessenden, recording secretary, Mrs. M. S. Safford, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Walker, treasurer, Miss Beulah Smith.

The business session was followed by a particularly enjoyable program which included two violin solos, delightfully rendered by Mrs. Florence Cully, "Melody," by Kreisler and "Liebestraum," by Kreisler, two equally enjoyable vocal solos, "Sweet Day," by Whiting, and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," by J. S. Fearis, charmingly sung by Mrs. Wicks, and finally motion pictures of points of historic interest in and about Boston and vicinity.

The afternoon closed with a most enjoyable social hour during which afternoon tea was served, and the new members were made welcome.

COFFEY TO MEET ROMANOLLO

Joe Coffey of this city has been matched to fight Joe Romanollo, the Poughkeepsie knockout king, at the boats before the Argonne Club in the Bridge City on Wednesday, January 26. The main bout will be staged between Vince Coffey, Joe's brother, and Johnny Martin, the fast Poughkeepsie lightweight. Martin thinks that if he should happen to beat Vince that he should be awarded the gold watch Vince got for defeating Dick Bell, and winning the welterweight championship of the Hudson valley a few months ago.

The Incontinent Male.
Men are incontinent. They complain if their wives don't read the newspaper and keep up with important events, and put few of them read the fashion notes. —Baltimore Sun

WITHOUT LINE OR SEAM

Modern fashions serve you best. The combination of lines for busy people.

S. STERN
Optometrist and Eye Specialist
Established 1890.
25 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
(Overlaid)
Phone 127-W.

DANCER ENDS HER LIFE IN CASINO

Germany's Most Daring Woman
Commits Suicide in
Crowded Cafe.

Meran, Italy.—In the suicide of the Spanish dancer, Malvina Vivian, Germany has lost its most daring woman gambler and Europe lost one of its most notorious and most artistic personalities, whose life was filled with tragic melodrama.

Madame Vivian's last act was typical of her. Dissolving prussic acid in a



Toasted Everyone and Drank the Poisoned Wine.

glass of champagne, she toasted everyone in the gambling hall of the Casino in Meran, Italy. She drank the poisoned wine and then fell dead across a table, surrounded by merry-makers.

Malvina Vivian was a fisher girl whom a rich German bought for 1,000,000 pesos and took to Paris, where she was trained as a dancer. She later became the sensation of Berlin. Her rich German friends provided her with a palace, and she became the richest, most prosperous and one of the most successful artists in Germany. Gambling caused her downfall. Last spring she became involved in a burglary, having employed a professional thief in order to obtain jewels to pay off her gambling debts. Freed, but still suspected, she went to Meran, where she lost a fortune and all of her friends.

CRAZED HEROES IN PERIL

One Soldier Killed When Flames Swept Two Wards of Walter Reed Hospital.

Washington.—One insane soldier was burned to death, several others were overcome by smoke and the lives of hundreds of helpless wounded and shell-shocked war veterans were endangered when fire gutted two wards of the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

The gutted wards are in what is known as the psychopathic section of the hospital. They housed nearly 200 patients.

The flames spread rapidly, and the inmates barely had time to rush into the bitterly cold air in the open. Many who had partly recovered their mentalities went into other wards, but more than 100 men, whose minds gave way to the strain of war horrors, danced and shouted with glee as the flames swept the section.

Woman Takes Boy as Security for Debt

New Brunswick, N. J.—Mrs. Mary Guiz, seventy-two years old, came here from her home at 32 Park avenue, Hoboken, to get the seven-year-old son of Charles F. Frenz of Spotswood, N. J., whom she alleges Frenz gave her as security for the loan to him of \$55. Frenz turned the boy over to her and she left with him for her home in Hoboken.

Mrs. Guiz said that she loaned him money which she and her husband, a longshoreman, had saved up, without her husband's knowledge while Frenz was living with them. He was to invest it in a realty company and return her \$100 in a month. He never returned anything, she said.

Bad Stealer Made by Police Snatcher

Chicago.—Out of thousands of shop-pure thronging State street, Stanley Zepnick, a purse snatcher, chose Mrs. W. A. Middleton, fifty years old, as a victim. He did not know that she was a physical culture teacher. After demonstrating a few tricks and regaining her purse, Mrs. Middleton surrounded her assailant to the police.

Boys Men Stage Passion

St. Charlesville, O.—A singing boy is one of Mrs. David Morgan's possessions, she says. She claims the boy sings psalms only. This is interpreted by Mrs. Morgan as an appreciation on the part of her pet of the fact that Mrs. Morgan is a United Presbyterian.

Had Stealer Made by Police Snatcher

Chicago.—Out of thousands of shop-pure thronging State street, Stanley Zepnick, a purse snatcher, chose Mrs. W. A. Middleton, fifty years old, as a victim. He did not know that she was a physical culture teacher. After demonstrating a few tricks and regaining her purse, Mrs. Middleton surrounded her assailant to the police.

Had There Been No War

It is estimated that had there been no war and no epidemic, the present population of the world, 1,500,000,000 people, would have decreased from a single couple in 1,752 years, or about 100 A. D.

The Ross Stores Inc. **L.B. VAN WAGENEN CO.** The Ross Stores Inc.

NOW—The Silk Store Will Hold a Special Sale of Dress Silks Tonight, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

—New Silks fresh from the looms—not old stock—we cleared our shelves of old stock last summer—but new goods that embody extreme freshness of lusture and wearing qualities.

—Silk is the favored fabric for Spring Dresses—anticipate your wants—buy now and save.

Crepe de Chine \$1.29

40 inches wide; full line of colors to choose from. Suitable for undergarments, dresses, waists or blouses. \$1.98 value.

\$1.50 Pongee Silk \$1.00

32 inch genuine Japanese Shantung Silk—free from dust.

Georgette Crepe \$1.98

\$3.98 quality—40 inches wide; fancy figured. Good assortment of colors



Washable Satin \$1.49

\$2.00 quality. 36 in. wide—pink or white wash satin for women's undergarments or men's shirts. A limited quantity only.

\$2.50 Satin \$1.69

36 in. heavy dress satin in navy blue and black only—200 yards in the lot.

Crepe de Chine \$1.98

40 inches wide; extra heavy. 20 shades to choose from—both light and dark. \$2.98 value.

75c Secco Silk 49c

36 inches wide. Complete range of shades of this popular silk. Used exclusively for linings, etc.

Barette Satin \$2.98

40 inches; black and white—will wash.

All-Silk Shirting \$1.49

\$2.50 quality; 36 inches wide. Satin stripes; good serviceable quality in various colored stripes. Will launder perfectly. While it lasts \$1.49.

\$1.98 Satin Messaline—36 in. wide—\$1.48

All silk lustrous Satin face in all the wanted colors. The same silk formerly sold at \$2.75

\$2.00 Black Chiffon Taffeta—35 inch—\$1.59

Soft chiffon finish Dress Taffeta in black only.

\$5.98—36 inch White Baronet Satin \$2.98

Plain and fancy.

40 inch—\$2.98 Georgette Crepe \$1.98

Our very best quality. All Silk. All the new colors. This offering of Georgette is really remarkable as our entire regular stock is involved in this special offering.

\$2.50—Heavy Satin Charmeuse—\$1.98 yard

Heavy lustre satin face; fine weave in black and brown only.

\$2.25 Soft Chiffon Finish Dress Taffeta \$1.79

36 inches wide. Black and brown only

Two Velvet Specials—\$10.00 BLACK SILK CHIFFON VELVET—40 inches wide—\$5.98

\$5.00 VELUTINA VELVET—Black and colors; 35 inches wide—\$3.98

Every woman
can keep
her feet
well all
her life!
—and
have
style
too—

WELL arches mean well feet. Keep your feet arches healthy and strong and you'll always enjoy foot comfort and vigor. Arch Preserver Shoes keep arches exactly as Nature intended them because of the exclusive special arch construction and a correctly designed last. Arch Preserver Shoes are good style shoes. Wear Arch Preserver Shoes—enjoy them—and be able to forget that your feet always will be healthy. Foot health helps maintain general health. Come in and see our line of Arch Preserver Shoes for all purposes and all occasions.

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MADE IN U.S.A.

MEN'S WOMEN'S

A. HYMES
325 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

JUANITA HANSEN
in **THE PHANTOM FOE**
WITH **WARNER OLAND**

LEARN HIS IDENTITY! SOLVE THE MYSTERY!
He is a diabolical genius! His tortures are fiendish!
His revenge is for blood!
Following the plotting of the mysterious
PHANTOM FOE!
It will surprise you! It will entertain you!
MYSTERY! INTRIGUE! SPEED!

AUDITORIUM
STARTING MONDAY
And for Fifteen Successive Weeks

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

KEENEY'S

TONIGHT

ONE TO FIVE
SEVEN TO ELEVEN

DRURY LANE is a SYNONYM for Hair-Raising Thrills

Leagues under the sea they sought the treasure in a submarine—AND—

AND TINGLE WITH THE
EXCITEMENT
OF IT!THE
BEST
OF
LUCKMETRO
PLAY
The Famous DRURY LANE
Melodrama of Thrills
With an ALL-STAR CAST—FEATURING—
INTERNATIONAL
NEWS
PARAMOUNT
MAGAZINEMULLER'S
CONCERT
ORCHESTRA

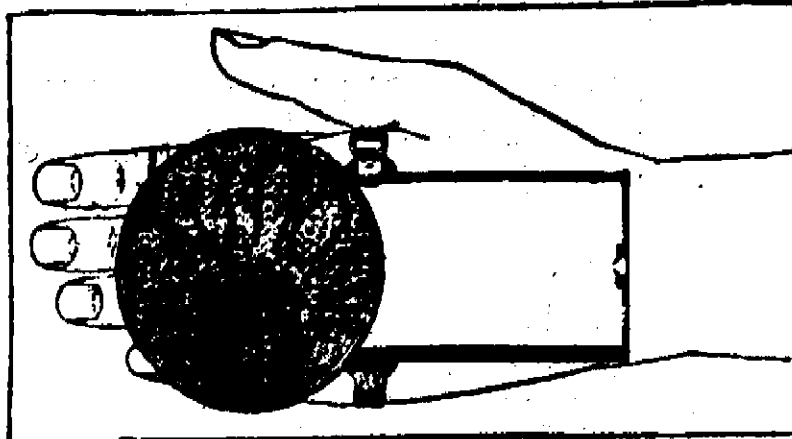
MATINEES, 20c.

NIGHTS, 28c

COMING MONDAY

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG, in "MID-CHANNEL"

ELECTRICAL AUTO SIGNAL DEVICE



An electric signal device, to be worn by the signaling hand of a motorist, is the invention of Wesley W. Kuhlmann of Woodcliff-on-Hudson, N. J.

When the wearer, driving at night, desires to warn the driver of a car in the rear of the fact that he is slowing down to make a stop or turn, he extends his hand, on the back of which springs out in electric letters the word "Caution" on a red target.

The contrivance is attached to the back of the hand by a strap fastened around the palm, and on it is a push button or switch which is operated by moving the middle finger in a backward direction. Though of small size, it is complete in itself, including battery and lamp.—Philadelphia Ledger.

PROPER CARE OF
VALVE ENJOINEDOne Part of Auto Tire Causes
Much Annoyance if It Is Not
Treated Right.

DIRT CAUSES MUCH TROUBLE

Erroneous Idea to Think That Cap Is
an Unessential Thing—Makes an
Airtight Connection—Tightens
Hexagonal Nut.

One part of an automobile tire which comes in for too little attention is the valve. Treated properly, this inexpensive but highly important part of a tire's mechanism will function satisfactorily throughout the life of the tire, but when mis-treated it often causes annoyance.

When a valve begins to give trouble it may be assumed, in nearly every case as a practical certainty that dirt has worked into the valve and is the main cause for improper functioning. This being the case, the principal attention a motorist need give the valve is simply to see that all dirt and dirt are excluded from the interior of the valve.

Another Erroneous Idea.
There is a rather common belief that the valve cap is an unessential thing and that it makes little difference whether a cap is used or not. But this idea is entirely erroneous, and motorists who do not use the valve cap are in danger of valve trouble. When the cap is not used there is a strong likelihood that dirt will work down into the valve and ultimately produce a valve leak. While a tire remains inflated, this dirt in some cases may do no harm, but when a new inflation is made the air drives the dirt down into the valve and makes an airtight connection impossible.

In addition to keeping out dirt, the valve cap serves another useful purpose. In that, if the valve should begin to leak, the cap makes an airtight connection able to withstand a pressure up to 500 pounds.

If a cap is screwed on well a breakdown of the valve inside need cause the driver no inconvenience, as the cap will prevent the tire from deflating. The one sure way to avoid valve leakage is to use the cap.

A common abuse of the tire valve occurs when removing the valve plunger. The user usually drops it in the dirt until he is ready to put it back in place. If, during this careless handling, dirt lodges on the red rubber washer, an uneven seating will result and a leak will follow. If dirt has worked its way into the plunger throw away the plunger and put in a new one.

The valve plunger should be screwed in as far as it will go. There is no danger of breaking the plunger if the procedure is only that exerted through the use of the cap as a screwdriver.

Look Out for Leaks.

Sometimes there may be a leak around the base of the valve stem. In that case the hexagonal nut should be tightened. This hexagonal nut should always be screwed down tight against the washer at the base, as this makes a satisfactory seal around the opening through which the valve stem enters the tube.

The rim nut must always be screwed tight, so that it closes the hole in the rim. If this is not done, dirt will work in between the tire and tube and cause the tube to wear out.

An inexpensive valve cap which has a variety of uses might well form a part of every car's equipment. This tool can be used for tapping the inside of the valve stem, for retightening the outside cap thread of the valve stem, and for cleaning the top of the valve stem. It is at the same time a screwdriver and for putting in or taking out plungers, and a deflating cap which, when screwed on the cap, will permit the deflation of the tire without the removal of the valve plunger.

Don't Let Tires Stand in Oil.
Never let the tires stand in pools of oil on the garage floor. Oil soaks the rubber in tires.The Conductor.
The conductor in Tangle is on the look-out for his passengers. He has got to be in the ready eye of his train, the infinite variety of his orders, and his commands and counter-commands. If you really know him, he is one of the most charming of people.—The Star System.FIXED COMPARTMENTS
IN AUTO FOR TOOLSFelt Lining Prevents Annoyance
of Rattling.Excellent Plan to Provide Separate
Places for Storing Inner Tubes and
Electric Bulbs—Foot Rest Is
Provided.

Tool compartments, under the seats, in automobiles are usually of rough wood or sheet-iron construction, which exposes their contents, such as curtains, top cover, inner tubes, spark

A Lining in the Tool Compartment Pro-
tects the Contents and Overcomes
the Annoyance of Rattling.

plugs, electric bulbs, tools and other equipment, to the damaging effect of jostling over the roadways. If a lining of felt, canvas or carpet is provided, it eliminates this to some extent, and overcomes the annoying rattle of the loose parts. It is a good plan to provide separate compartments in one side for storing inner tubes and electric bulbs.

For those who carry an emergency can of gasoline or oil, a similar covering will protect the container. A convenient foot rest is provided where the emergency can is padded, and then strongly covered.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

DRIVING NEW CARS

Remember the car you are
driving is to be delivered as a
new car.You can preserve finish by
avoiding mud and tar.If you must drive through the
tar, you can keep it off the body
by driving slow. Don't speed.Better to go through a town at
15 miles per hour than to come
back and pay a fine of \$50.Don't take any foolish chances.
It doesn't pay.In going down a steep grade go
into second gear; it is safer. It
also saves the brakes.In some states the motor po-
lice do not wear uniforms. Keep
on the right side. Be careful.Be sure there is plenty of oil,
grease and water at all times in
the car you are driving.AUTOMOBILE
GOSSIPLubrication is the life of any motor-
car.France, Italy and Switzerland are
producing a large number of motor-
cars for exportation.Passenger traffic by motor vehicles
amounts to twice as much as by the
railroads in the United States.For the production of gasoline over
212,000 new oil wells have been drilled
in the last ten years in the United
States.Newspaper delivery automobiles
have the right of way over other
traffic at night in Buenos Ayres, Ar-
gentina.The New South Wales Railway de-
partment, in England, is converting
motor chassis for railway work on
branch lines.A mixture of one pound of hard an-
dote of gun chamber and a little
kerosene will prevent slight metal-
work from rust.Two year lights intelligently used at
the proper time. Never compel an ap-
proaching vehicle to drive in the glare
of your own undimmed lights.Decorated Buses.
Decorated buses can be put in va-
rious sizes. Take up boxes of various
shapes and colors and put on. Cut
out colored paper decorations or use
crayons and draw on the bus. If
paper is used, the buses should be
varnished.

1921

CLEARANCE SALE

In spite of all the statements, (made by several of the manufacturers of our
appliances) to the effect that they saw no immediate reduction in prices, we are
still going ahead, and place on saleEvery Gas and Electric Appliance
In Our Store

AT AN UNUSUAL ATTRACTIVE OFFER OF

20% DISCOUNT

FROM PRESENT STANDARD PRICES.

THIS APPLIES TO EVERY APPLIANCE OR FIXTURE WE HAVE IN STOCK

The following lists show a few of these bargains:

ELECTRIC WASHER WAS \$140.00 NOW \$112.00	GAS RANGE NO. 1 WAS \$58.50 NOW \$46.80
HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER WAS \$65.00 NOW \$52.00	GAS RANGE NO. 2 WAS \$68.00 NOW \$54.40
ELECTRIC FIXTURES ALL PRICES NOW 20 Per Cent LESS	COMBINATION RANGE WAS \$175.00 NOW \$140.00
ELECTRIC IRONS WERE \$8.50 VERY SPECIAL AT \$5.00	TABLE LAMPS WERE \$20.00 NOW \$16.00
ELECTRIC FANS FOR NEXT SUMMER WERE \$12.00 NOW \$9.60	RADIANT FIRES WERE \$25.50 NOW \$20.40
PITTSBURG CLEANERS SPECIAL AT \$20.00	VULCAN HEATERS WERE \$6.50 NOW \$5.20
ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR WAS \$15.00 NOW \$12.00	THRIFT HEATERS WERE \$18.00 NOW \$14.40
GAS PERCOLATOR WAS \$8.00 NOW \$6.40	GAS LIGHTS WERE \$2.25 TO \$3.30 NOW \$1.80 to \$2.64

ALL GOODS OF OUR REGULAR HIGH GRADE STOCK

No Charge Accounts
No Time Payments
All Sales For Cash

Kingston Gas & Electric Co.

KINGSTON
OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT

7:30-9:30

ANOTHER TRIUMPH

Outbursts of applause that stopped the show!

VAUDEVILLE

That Pleases the Multitude

AURORA & CO.

The scenic splendor of old Venice vividly portrayed
by song and dance that has never before been equalled
outside the Comic Opera Stage.

IRENE STONE

A wee bit of song and
talk that demanded en-
core after encore.

GUS AND MADALINE

In a singing, talking,
and dancing offering that
can't be beat.

BIGGER! BETTER!! THAN EVER!!!

THE PHOTOPLAY TONIGHT

MABEL TALIAFERRO

in "The Rich Slave"

MATINEE, DAILY, 2:30.....25c

EVENING, 7 and 9.....25c, 35c

MONDAY ENTIRE NEW VAUDEVILLE

Also EDITH ROBERTS in "WHITE YOUTH"

THE
AUDITORIUM

TONIGHT

2:30, 7-9 - 15c

"Mother I Need You"

A Thrilling, Dramatic Story of "Eve" and Her Modern
Sister, Featuring EDD MARRAV and EDWARD COHEN

—Also—

"BRIDE 13"

The Greatest Sensational Serial Ever Made.

COMING MONDAY

MAY ALLISON in "DANGEROUS TO MEN"

Also Episode One, "THE PHANTOM FOE"

Everybody

knows that the Freeman
Cost-a-Word ad. brings
quick results. Try them.

IN MID-SEASON FOR MID-SEASON

skirts Longer and of Extremely
Graceful Lines—Skirters Are
Lengthened.

FAVOR DRESSES OF DUVETYN

Women of New York City Approve
Models in Tan and Brown Shades,
Verging From Lightest to
Darkest Tones.

Once mid-season has gained its
stride, we expect to see the more com-
plete creations of that era make their
appearance, observes a fashion writer.
The first gowns are now, perhaps, dar-
ing in some radical innovations, yet
still tentative, but the ones that fol-



This Model Is by Charlotte, Devel-
oped in Jade Green in One of These
Soft Weaves of Wool.

low are certain of their art, consistent
in their expression, carrying with
them an air of being quite sure of
themselves, no matter what sour criti-
cisms they may happen to meet on
their way.

Now from Paris are coming those
mid-season models that are perfection
in themselves. The designers have
sifted the best from this season's
styles and incorporated the ideas in a
few exquisite examples presented as
mid-winter apparel. There are the
skirts, for instance—not long enough to
be alarming, and an extremely
graceful line, after all. They are
straight, still, and that news will be
a relief to the American woman who
loves to cling to the conservative lines.
Then the sleeves are longer and
that is a point which has entered
the arena of discussion for the com-
ing spring styles. The tendency seems
to be toward longer sleeves, either
tightly fitted or loose and straight in
line. But will we accept them with
any more willingness than we have
accorded the high and tightly-fitting
collars? That is the question at is-
sue, but surely there can be no doubt
that these examples are strong fac-
tors in the balance. They are grace-
ful in the extreme and, it would seem,
less nothing of practicality by reason
of their more convincing nature.
However, they are winter things, af-
ter all, and cannot be accepted as
any more than a mere hint of things
to come.

Fur and Beaded Embroidery.
A model by Charlotte is develop-
ed in jade green in one of those soft
weaves of wool that only the French
really know how to do. The material
is an art all in itself and the bits of
fur used with it, along with beaded
embroidery at the sides and hem bands
of the material, all help to put the
whole together in a most effective
manner. The fur ribbon shows a
drooping bunch of flowers, as much in
demand for ribbons and most of the
delectable lines.

There's too much the happening sort
of French frock in her model of black
and white. This is a combination of
effectiveness of which the Parisian
never seems to tire; each time a de-
signer indulges in the idea the result
seems to be more beautiful than the
one before. The dress is made
of a soft white velvet, and a great
deal of the art lies in the delivery
of the cut. The iridescent work
around the little blocks of em-
broidery appears, for they are done in
shades of white and black that work
to make them all the more effective
in their white background. An in-
teresting point is made in the border
of the sleeves, for this is done with
white silk thread tipped on the ends by
biting black silk. And the other

is another bit of art, for it need not
be so. It can open and lay back
over the shoulder with the same
ease and grace that it does in holding
steady about the throat. Again, the
white silk thread appears, for the
border of that long, sweeping trail-
ling. Then there is a dash in a dis-

only different way by reason of the
point at which the dress is cut, with
both half further down.

The last on this figure is one of the
latest ones created in Paris. It is made
of black tulle and has, by way of a
touch of whimsy, a fringe of fur all
about the edge of the hem and trim.
The designer of that dress has been
a case of progress; the black tulle has
been already mentioned here as a
feature in the season's wardrobe.

Going to One-Place Frocks.

The French are still clinging to the
little one-piece frock which they pull
down and tuck in until it becomes
a gown. Unusually suitable to the in-
dividual concerned. Several women
only be gathered together in Paris
each wearing practically the same
model, but so great is the French ap-
titude for setting the gown to the in-
dividual that no one would suspect their
frocks of being cut over the same pat-
tern. They have a way of blowing
the thing or letting it hang straight to
follow the demands of the individual
figure, and in this way they manage to
achieve really beautiful effects with
practically nothing (as we would call
it) nothing to work with.

There is a feeling that the skirts for
spring will be longer, due to the fact
that some of the best designers in
Paris are showing gowns with skirts
wide along quite full lines. The al-
though is kept straight through all
changes, but the full skirt is becom-
ing daily more sure of its right in the
scheme of modern styles.

The circle trappings are in great de-
mand abroad, and these are developed
in all bright colors as well as in black,
which has had so great a vogue for
some time past. The blue serge frocks
show any number and variety of circle
bands and ribbons and trimmings of
all sorts, and it must be acknowledged
that bright red is the favorite color for
combining with frocks of navy serge.
The dresses of duvetyne in all sorts
of shades and tones are the ones that
are most favored by New York women
who indulge in the wearing of imported
gowns. Just about now there are so
many of them to be seen that the ef-
fect is rather bewildering, but there is
one characteristic which they all
have in common—that they are quite
simple in all their lines and details.
If they diverge at all from that stand-
ard then they must necessarily leave
the class of the very smart attire. Sim-
plicity is the keynote of the season's
styles, and this standard has become
so thoroughly established that a de-
parture from the rules and regulations
may be classed as an impossibility.
Many of these duvetyne models are
seen in the tan and brown shades,
verging all the way from the lightest
tones to those that are dark enough
to suit the tastes of the most conser-
vative dressers. There is a strong ten-
dency to trim these frocks with touches
of brilliant color, but the distribution
of color is an intricate procedure, and
unless it is done just right, there is
no excuse for it at all.

Worn With Fur Jackets.

Usually duvetyne frocks are worn
with jackets or long fur coats which
must necessarily be removed imme-
diately upon entering a heated place;
this process gives an excellent oppor-



Combination of Black and White by
Dress—Made of Soft White Ve-
lours—Stitch of Embroidery Fea-
tured.

tenly for the gown to show in great
advantage as the Frenchman of their
construction emerges. Recently there
was one of a black and white dress
decorated with a big straight collar and
rather small cuffs made of brown.
The hem of the wrap was straight
and plain, being slightly held in toward
the hem.

For Travel.

The distinguished appearance of a in-
vited bagged for another chance. "No
patience, my dear," he said, "I am like
the president now; I shall return by
and by." "You'll better get at it or I
will be like the president, too," she
called him, "so I will come and go
to my father."

Seems Like a Game Show.

"You drive carefully?" "I will
you don't think I ever start out for
a game that I don't have plenty of
time to get there. And a minute more
or less doesn't make the slightest dif-
ference to me."

COMING WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, ANOTHER DOLLAR DAY

Everything for Everything
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE
KINGSTON HADING STORE

WE PROMISED YOU A SENSATION!

HERE IT IS!

ON SALE

BEGINNING TUESDAY, JAN. 18

We Had the Cash

They had the dresses. They made us an
offer. "Not low enough," said we. We
made a cash offer. They accepted. Re-
sult: The Biggest Value Ever Offered in
House Dresses in Kingston.

Made Over in New Hampshire

By a High Grade Quality Concern. Ev-
ery dress is finished as it should be. Ev-
ery garment full cut and properly put to-
gether. Not the kind of a garment you'd
expect to get a bargain in. Really the
quality and workmanship surprised us.
Examine Them Before You Purchase.

\$2.59 and \$2.97 House Dresses for \$1.59

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES

Percalés and Gingham and Some Madras

Dainty and Attractive New Designs

Medium light and dark colors, stripes and figured materials, sep-
arate over belts, Shirred backs. The newest and niftiest house dresses
we've seen in many a day. All sizes, 36 to 46.

Even Today They are Worth \$2.59 or More

Six months ago most of them sold for \$3.97

BEGINNING TUESDAY

\$1.59

Ipswich Hosiery

Ladies' 35c Stockings
Fast Black, First Quality

Easily good 35c value
BEGINNING MONDAY

19c



That Wonderful Basement Sale Draws Crowds

People tell us we have not exaggerated the values. Some
merchants think we are foolish to sell at the prices we do.
But it's our way of cleaning up.

Get Your Share of Bargains in The Basement.



Miss Marian Hurley, known
among artists as the "most perfect
woman," is far from content over
the result of her first clash at law
with Albert Korte, a stage director.
She hated him before a magistrate
in New York City and last. Her next
move will be a civil suit for damages.
She charged that Korte committed
her when she demanded pay for a
dancer she had given in one of his
productions.

Blowing Out of of Blows.

Place in the rock of a white-clothed
table a cork continuously the small
for it and try to blow it in the bottle.
Instead of going in it will generally
fly out. The reason is that the blow-
ing compresses the air in the bottle
and this, swelling like a spring, drives
the cork out. To succeed, the experi-
ment must be tried with hands and
not perfectly dry, so that one will
not stick to the other.—Baltimore.

Origin of Sundae Disputed.
A druggist says that the origin of
the word "sundae" has been under dis-
cussion in drug trade papers for years.
He says that several years ago the
Druggists' Circular made the follow-
ing statement in reference to the word,
after citing various accounts from jour-
nals of the word's origin: "All these
explanations," it says, "cannot be true.
Since all but one must be false, it
may be that they all are." Among
the explanations given is that a Mr.
Sundae of New Orleans was the origi-
nator of this delicious concoction.
Another well-known theory is that Sun-
dae is a corruption of Sunday, and
that the concoction was so called be-
cause it was originally a specialty on
Sundays of many drug stores in places
where confectioners were closed on
that day.

When Hanging a Picture.
One important consideration before
hanging a picture is its shape and
size in relation to the area of the
wall on which it is to be placed. A
fine adjustment of stress and rec-
tangularity is very necessary to achieve a
satisfactory result. I recall a room
in which a small wall space was liter-
ally covered by a large portrait, and
on a large wall space of the adjoining
wall were hung four small pictures
arranged on a diagonal line like a
flight of stairs—the effect was very
distasteful. It would have been so
easy to have arranged the small
pictures by getting the portrait on
the larger wall space, one of the four
small pictures on the smaller wall,
and the other three—in the corner—
Baltimore.

New Pattern May Be Tasted.
The dress cut will help in deter-
mining strength and wearing quality of
garments. The fabric is held between the
fingertips and thumb, while the
fingers should be forced together,
showing a heavy strain on the fabric.
The strength will be shown by the
ease or difficulty with which it can
be torn.



George McLeod, the Indian trapper, who brought the first news of the safety of the three Indians, Wm. Farnell and Korte, to the outside world. McLeod travelled for several days through the frozen north from the Hudson Bay post at Moose Factory to Matina, where the above photo of McLeod and his dog was taken.

Ignorance Has Advantages.

An Irishman is perhaps the best exam-
ple of a person that conforms to the
conventional idea of being a wit. He
could say. They say the Irish are
rather stupid for some, but on the
other hand the high quality of being
have little effect on the game of "being
stupid" within the circle of the
Irish. The English are the opposite of the
Irish in this respect. The English are
more than anything else a true
small talkers in a city dweller.

Salmon Once Royal Color.

In Ireland salmon was once the
royal color and, for a long period of
time, such excellence was taken away
to Erin, the yellow salmon-colored shirt
remained a mark of social distinction
in the hierarchy. In old Ireland was
much employed in medieval times
as a decorative element. In connection
with the salt as a substitute for gold,
and, of course, at all periods the color
of many battle flags was done with
little more success.

Primitive Pina.

The earliest kind of pina, or of
apiece serving the same purpose as
pina, were probably those of the
small homes of the and other natives.
Among the remains found on the site
of prehistoric settlements of Eu-
rope there are a number of these pina.
Some of them are made of an organic
form. The great majority of the pina
in these "finds" are, however, of
leaves; but a few of paper and one
of bone have also been discovered.

CANADIAN BROKER SHOT TO DEATH

William Holland Killed By Former Major in Army Who Had Once Been Declared Insane After Heavy Financial Losses—Claimed Broker Held "Evil Spell" Over Him.

By Telegram to The Press.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 15.—"Doodling over the belief that an 'evil spell' had been cast over him by William Holland, former secretary of the Montreal Stock Exchange, Robert Griffiths, a former major in the Canadian army, shot Holland to death. The shooting took place in a brokerage office of which Holland was manager.

Griffiths was obsessed with the idea that Holland had obtained complete mental control over him. He complained that he was so far under Holland's control that he could not sleep if Holland were awake and active. Griffiths said he had long tried by mental concentration to break the hypnotic spell, but failed.

Griffiths, calm, waited at No. 1, police station and gave himself up.

Griffiths was declared insane about a year ago, after heavy losses in stock speculations.

While being taken to an insane asylum, he escaped and created a sensation by his queer antics in the streets of Toronto. After a period of incarceration, he was released as cured.

A friend of Holland's told the police that Holland had informed him of death threats from Griffiths. It is presumed by Griffiths' friends that he was suffering a recurrence of mental disorders when the shooting took place.

Griffiths is 45 years old and unmarried. Holland is survived by a widow and ten children.

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SOCIETY NOTES.
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

A birthday party was held in honor of Miss Geraldine Moore at her home, 140 Spring street, yesterday afternoon between the hours of 3:30 and 8 o'clock. It was Miss Geraldine's eighth birthday. Ten

worship patron; Mrs. Edna D. Brown, associate matron; Mrs. Jane M. Mathen, treasurer; Miss M. Helen Freer, secretary; Mrs. Lilian H. Bachmann, conductress; Mrs. Edna Schenck, associate conductress; Mrs. Ella M. Snow, haplain; Mrs. Bernice C. Bayler, marshal; Miss H. H. Schwab, organist; Mrs. Carrie S. Munson, historian; Mrs. Clara M. Hoots, warder; Mrs. Elleanor C. Stokely Adams, Mrs. Naomi Johnson, Ruth Mrs. Lucy Reeser, Esther Mrs. Geo. H. Kinsler, Martha, Mrs. Edith Smith, Floria, John Reed, Jr., secretary, Mrs. Eliza Meloyman, trustee. After the installation Mrs. Gertrude Davis, on assuming her office as chapter matron, thanked the chapter for the honor conferred on her and very feelingly expressed her desire to have the cooperation of the officers and members, "that they might have as successful a year as 1924." W. M. Byron Styles also addressed the chapter, outlining his plans for the year's work. Mrs. Flora O'Connell, P. M., presented W. M. Gertrude Davis with a large bouquet of flowers as the gift of her husband, and all a beautiful silver-plated candle jar as the gift of her intimate friends. After the meeting the refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed by all.

100 The Telegraph at Ten o'clock.
 101 Chicago, July 13. Wheat close
 102 2 1/2 to 2 cents lower, corn 1/2
 103 to 3 cents lower and oats closed 1/2
 104 2 1/2 cents lower.
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National Report Circulated.
By Telegram to The Freeman
London Jan 22.—Officials are without confirmation today of a national report printed in the Daily Telegraph that an attempt had been made at Moscow to assassinate Nicholas Lenin with a bomb.
Appointed Director.
Walter H. Gill, 58 Abchurch Lane, London E.C. 4, has been appointed director under the Government Food and Drug Bill.

Guy F. Allen, who has been appointed by President Wilson to succeed John Burke as Treasurer of the United States. Mr. Allen is at present acting treasurer and he will probably be confirmed as such by the Senate within a few days.

Caldier Coal Bill.

The Telegraph to The Freeman, Washington, Jan. 15.—Final consideration of the Caldier bill for regulation of the coal industry, was taken up on Friday of next week it was announced today. Hearings will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the measure.

Dinner in Massachusetts Hall.

Monday evening a dinner and reception will be held at Massachusetts Hall under the auspices of the Gloucester Music will be furnished by Peter's jazz orchestra.

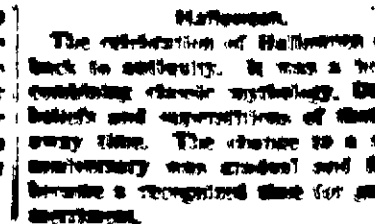
he universities have shown the value of his honest purpose and his power by giving him an honorary M., a Litt. D., and an LL. D. A beautiful summer home, a group of artists and folk of letters, Andover, Vt., or Cornish, N. H. (where we are in one town if you go to the railroad station, the other if you go to the post office). There President Eliot spent one of his study internations in the author's house, Andover Hall.

to which made Thompson and Lincoln president. His capt had intellectual brooms, his capt his faculty of style, a power of apt illustration, the ability of apt and purpose, the resources on young Bruce as usually affect his point of view. Stewart was served for the Frank Blair and Nathaniel Lyon for their leadership the German.

"Crust."

A man advertising his car for sale early the next morning a man who lived across the street came over and said: "Pardon me, but I see by the night's paper you advertised your car for sale." "Quite true," said the man who advertised the car. "But surely you are out in the market for it." "No," was the reply, "that I only live across the street and I also want to sell my car. And there would be no need for my spending any money for an advertisement if after the people were through looking at your car you could just send them across the street to look at my car."—Argument.

Veronica is recognized since her



SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1921.
Sun rises, 7:23; sets, 4:57.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 38 degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, Jan. 13.—Generally fair tonight and Sunday, colder, fresh westerly winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES.
Fallen arches (flat feet) restored to normal without the use of bandages or supports. Examination free. Dr. Broberg, Graduate (Chiropractor), 261 Fair St.; 1 to 5. Tel. 761, 1539. Sundays and evenings by appointment.

PUBLIC FAVOR.
Our daily increase in business is significant of the excellent quality of our French Cream Doughnuts, made fresh every hour, 30c dozen. **THE DOUGHNUT SHOP**, 614 1/2 Broadway. Wholesale trade supplied.

DIARIES FOR 1921
Pocket and office diaries, desk calendars, filing boxes, desk sets, ink stands, etc. **O'REILLY'S**, 739 Broadway.

FOR WINTER
There is nothing more cheerful than flowers or a pretty flowering plant.

PAINT SUPPLIES.
Get your paint supplies at Klein's, No. 488 Broadway, Kingston, 2 doors below Central Post Office.

KINGSTON "MAD" HOUSE DRESSES.
Buy house dresses now; new stock all sizes, way below regular prices. Also factory mill ends.

DAVID WELLS.
44 Broadway. Bargain House.
Jas. Perry, 17 Staples street. Express—Baggage—Trucking. Local and long distance. Phone 71-M.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 888-J. **FINN'S** baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING.
Will close your books and make your financial statements and reports; making income Tax returns, etc. specially. Open dates remaining for February and March.
W. FRANK DAVIS, 45 Crown street.

ICE SKATES.
Men's, boys' and ladies' ice skates. **O'REILLY'S**, 530 Broadway.

C. V. HOGAN EXPRESS.
W. & W. Snyder, proprietors. Phone 757, 628 Broadway. City and country delivery service. "Less Van Loads," local and long distance.

CUT PRICES.
Mill remnants, plaid skirt, muslin, percales, domest. flannel, men's gloves, children's union suits.
McTAGUE'S, 48 Broadway. Telephone 18297.

LOUIS SABLE, eight years with S. Weisberg, first class ladies' tailor and furrier, 739 Broadway. Suits, coats and skirts made to order; cleaning, pressing, remodeling; prices most moderate.

ANCO ADDING MACHINES.
Just the thing to fix up your income tax or inventory. Adds, multiplies and subtracts.
O'REILLY'S.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York City: 102 West 42nd Street, 42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot), 20th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner), 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

AUCTION HORSES.
Elmer Felen will have three carloads of horses from Kansas. Matched pairs, single horses and plenty of farm chunks. All horses are absolutely sound. Five and six years old. This is our first big sale of the year. Anyone needing horses don't miss this sale. For all horses will be sold for the high dollar regardless of cost and with my guarantee you can't go wrong. I have these horses bought so I can sell them; worth the money, be sure and attend this sale Tuesday, January 18, rain or shine. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. Private sales every day at 682-684 Broadway.

VICTROLAS Exclusively C. A. Warren 260 FAIR ST.

It's a gay life when you have a Victrola—whether you're 7 or 70 or in between.

Robert Hubbard used to offer a life membership in the American Academy of Humourists for \$2000. We offer you a life membership in the American Academy of Humourists for \$500. Balance in small monthly amounts.

Cordially yours Safford Scudder JEWELLERS

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS OF THE WEEK

Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium there were two most exciting games of basketball.

The first game was staged by the Madco's and the Post Grads. Of course the Madco's forged out to the head of the line before the game was over and had a 19 to 12 score in their favor.

The second game was between the fat and slim girls. Of course, the slims won out, 10 to 8. The fat girls proved to be rather speedy, but they did not seem to be able to handle their excess avoirdupois in a clever enough manner to nose out ahead in the game. They certainly did put up a game fight.

Thursday morning Dr. Bernard Kaplan spoke to the students on "How to Get the Most Out of Reading." An account of his talk appeared in Thursday evening's paper and expressed the interest with which his audience listened to his talk.

Thursday afternoon the Freshmen held a meeting to discuss plans for a dance. This is the first year that the high school Freshmen have been organized. As far as could be learned at this writing, the Freshmen had not been able to get the consent of the governing body of the school to run a dance.

Friday afternoon opened the inter-class basketball league schedule. The Freshmen and Sophomore girls were scheduled to play, but the game had to be postponed.

The Senior and Junior boys' first clash with the result that the former quitted, came out of the fray the victors with a 15 to 9 score.

Next week is regents' week and the students expecting to take regents are urged to hold in mind that there have been several changes made in the regents' schedule.

AT THE THEATRES.
Vaudeville at Opera House—Melodrama at Keeney's.

Amor and Company of five people playing for the last time at the Opera House tonight, prove that it is not quantity but quality that puts variety in the amusement field. The play tonight is "Mabel Tarnish" in "The Rich Slave." Starting Monday an entirely new vaudeville program will be presented with Edith Roberts in "White Youth."

"The Best of Luck," the famous Drury Lane melodrama showing at Keeney's tonight, proved last night to contain thrills upon thrills, action and hair raising stunts. Monday Clara Kimball Young in "Mid-Channel," "Mother I Need You," starring Edna Markey, is showing at the Auditorium tonight programmed with the sensational Naval serial "Bride 13." Monday May Allison in "Dangerous to Men," also the new serial, "The Phantom Fox" starring Warner Oland and Juanita Hansen. The last chapter of "Hidden Dangers" will also appear Monday.

Last Night's Fights.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
At New York—Benny Leonard knocked out Ritchie Mitchell in the sixth round.
Phil Bloom knocked out Red Allen in the fifth round.
At Syracuse—Battling Johnson was awarded the decision over Charley O'Connell in the sixth round of a scheduled 15 round bout. At Providence, Pete Harley defeated Harry Carlson, of Brocton, in ten rounds.

Primitive East Indian Dancing.
In native Hindu dances virtually every muscle of the body is in some way brought into play. There is a good deal of pantomime used, rather cryptic to the foreigner, and few of the professional dancers appear to have had the training necessary to give real rhythm of motion.

BUSINESS NOTICES.
SPECIAL.
Ten per cent. off on all dyeing. The New York Cleaning & Dyeing Co., office and factory, 694-696 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone, 638. Dry cleaning and pressing of ladies' and gents' garments. Plush and velvet garments steamed and cleaned. Furs dry cleaned. Work called for and delivered. Open evenings.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAX SERVICE. 42 Elmendorf St. has given satisfaction for 21 years. Look for blue panel on doors. Special care for weddings and funerals. Phone 17.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT
of unequalled quality of cut glass can now be viewed, admired and purchased from us. The patterns are entirely new. They are very cheaply and are pieces representing true intrinsic worth. All at moderate prices. Pay us a visit.

KINGSTON HIGH TEAMS DEFEATED

Both the girls' and boys' basketball teams of Kingston High School were defeated at Hudson last night.

The boys' game was won by the Hudson high lads by a score of 17 to 12. The girls of Kingston lost to the girls of Hudson by a score of 22 to 14. The summaries: Boys' Hudson F.G. F.P. T.P. Atwood, f. 1 3 5 Gohl, f. 2 0 4 Hughes, c. 3 0 6 DeFosse, g. 0 0 0 Berman, g. 1 0 2 Kingston F.G. F.P. T.P. McAndrew, f. 1 1 6 Drossel, f. 0 0 0 Thompson, f. 0 0 0 Albright, c. 1 1 6 Messenger, g. 0 0 0 Davidson, g. 0 0 0

GIRLS
Hudson F.G. F.P. T.P. Erick, f. 5 1 11 Cohen, f. 3 1 11 Vandecarr, c. 0 0 0 Keator, c. 0 0 0 Rockefeller, g. 0 0 0 Kingston F.G. F.P. T.P. Byrnes, f. 5 2 12 Kelder, f. 1 0 2 Wood, c. 0 0 0 Edinger, g. 0 0 0 Burke, g. 0 0 0

MERCANTILE MEN BOWL AT "Y"
The following are the results of bowling in the Mercantile League at the "Y" last night: Kattermann-Mitchell. Cleveland 134 133 175 Eschenbaugh 135 146 121 Boesneck 127 191 157

Uster County National Bank.
Snyder 127 103 183 Brown 132 152 153 Port 196 169 144

Mathews & Company.
F. Mathews 168 148 104 Healey 158 143 180 Short 115 155 119

Gas and Electric Company.
Krehner 141 104 134 Huber 131 112 152 Marchant 137 154 170

Everett & Treadwell Company.
Davis 119 120 135 Basten 145 114 145 Scott 100 160 152 Treadwell 135 135 135

Standing of Clubs.
West Shore 19 5 792 Fullers 15 6 795 Matthews & Co. 15 9 625

PORT EVEN.
Port Even, Jan. 13.—Keep in mind the stereopticon lecture in the Methodist Church Thursday evening, January 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The subject is "A Post-War Trip Around the World."

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. George E. Wright, D. D., minister. Sunday school, 10-10:30. Morning worship, 11:00. Theme, "The Larger Heart: The Kinder Heart." Epworth League, 6:30. Topic, "The Perils of Materialism." 1 John 2:15-17. Evening worship, 7:30. Theme, "Personal Responsibility." Everybody cordially invited to these services.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. N. Gaurin, pastor. Mass, 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school, 2:30. Redeemed Church, the Rev. L. Appelbaum, minister. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship with children's service at 11. Theme, "The Glory of God." Junior's E. at 2:30. Senior C. E. at 6:45. Topic, "Self-Control. How to Get it." 10:30. 1 Cor. 6:12-27. (Communion meeting.) Evening worship, 7:30. Theme, "The Morning." A most helpful invitation is extended to all for a participation in these services of the Church.

Nine and a Half Inch Rev.
John J. Cuneo is harvesting nine and a half inch ice at Lake Katrine, filling his ice house there. E. Sawyer & Co. are cutting and hauling ice from the old Creek. Really nice ice here.

FLEISCHMANN'S 35 MARGARETVILLE 25

The Fleischmanns Crescents won from the Margaretville five at Fleischmanns last night in one of the fastest and cleanest games witnessed this year by the score, 35 to 25. The game started at a furious pace with the Crescents taking the lead with a goal from the field. Margaretville then scored from the penalty line. Then by superior pass work and ability to shoot the Fleischmanns team forged ahead and ran up to 26 to 9 at half time.

The second half saw Margaretville playing a better brand of ball and in this half they scored 16 points to Fleischmanns, 9. However they were not able to overcome the lead of the Crescents and so were trailing at the end, 35 to 25.

Barrett featured for Fleischmanns while Shaver and Jocelyn, the Crescents guards held Hubb and Griffin, two mighty fast forwards to three and two field goals, respectively. The line-up: Margaretville. Hubb, H. F.G. F.P. T.P. Griffin, f. 2 0 6 Polley, c. 5 0 19 Marks, lg. 1 0 2 Bussy, rg. 1 0 2

Fleischmanns Crescents.
Barrett, rf. F.G. F.P. T.P. Avery, H. 0 1 1 Faulkner, c. 5 0 6 Shaver, rg. 1 0 2 Jocelyn, lg. 5 0 19

Referee, Lasher.
New Head of Catskill Parish.
The Rev. John T. Cox, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church at Philmont, has been appointed pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Catskill, according to an announcement made last night by the Rev. Benedict I. Gillon, secretary to Bishop Gibbons. Father Cox, before his ordination, was a resident of Albany.

TWO GAMES AT ST. PETER'S HALL
In the two games of basketball at St. Peter's hall last night the Tigers and St. Peter's came out victors. The St. Peter's team defeated the Eagles by a score of 16 to 14, while the Tigers won over the K. of C. five by 32 to 27. The summaries:

St. Peter's.
J. Koenig, rf. F.B. F.P. T.P. Dittus, H. 0 0 0 Stoudt, c. 1 0 2 Foster, lg. 2 0 4 Belchert, rg. H. 2 1 5 Wenzel, rg. 0 0 0

Eagles.
Ruzzo, H. F.B. F.P. T.P. Maines, rf. 0 0 0 Wolfertseig, c. 2 0 4 Silke, rg. 1 1 3 McGrabe, lg. 2 1 5

Totals 7 2 16
Score at end of first half—St. Peter's, 10; Eagles, 6. Time of halves—15 minutes. Fouls committed—St. Peter's, 13; Eagles, 12. Referee—Matty Bence.

Tigers.
Dolson, H. F.B. F.P. T.P. Johnson, rf. 5 0 10 Murray, c. 0 0 0 Spalt, rg. 4 0 8 Robilus, lg. 2 0 4

Totals 16 0 32
Score at end of first half—Tigers, 16; K. of C., 5. Time of halves—15 minutes. Fouls committed—Tigers, 5; K. of C., 3. Referee, Matty Bence.

Standing of Clubs.
W. L. P. Tigers 8 0 1,000 Central 5 2 714 Eagles 3 4 429 St. Peter's 2 5 375 K. of C. 2 5 286 St. Mary's 1 6 143

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Ladies', Misses' and Children's Winter Coats and Furs, Ladies' Suits, Dress Skirts, Petticoats, Blouses, Muslim Wear, Millinery, Night Robes, Pajamas, House Dresses, Sweaters, Blankets and Quilts, all marked at clearance sale prices.

New Low Prices on Everything

New goods are coming in at prices you will gladly pay. All yard goods, both cotton and worsted, marked according to new price lists. Lower prices now on Winter Underwear and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children.

YOUR MONEY WILL BUY SO MUCH MORE NOW we know you will be gratefully surprised and your patronage at this store will be rewarded with good merchandise at real economy prices.

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Lovers in the Next World.
A marriage ceremony in unusual circumstances is reported from Japan. A young man and a young woman committed suicide, or double suicide, for love, by throwing themselves into the sea. Both bodies were recovered and cremated with Buddhist ceremonies. The ashes were then brought to the home of the girl's father and he performed a marriage ceremony with the ashes of the two lovers.

According to the Buddhist faith, the marriage is contracted in this world will carry over to the next. When circumstances prevent a marriage in this world, many Japanese men and women commit suicide in the hope of a happy married life in the world to come.

Marriage Married Common.
Marriages are very common in their desire to help one another, and quite common in their daily life. An American couple with a story of a female monkey that was shot by one of a campaign party that he was with. Several of the tribe of which she was a member came as close to the tent where her body was lying as they dared, holding out their arms and making mournful cries, as if begging that she should be given back to them. Then a gray old man monkey, probably the chief, came still closer, chatting and one could imagine almost weeping. When alone the body, he took it in his arms, examined the wound, then walked away, the others trailing him in single file, thus forming a regular funeral procession.

Best "Get-Rich-Quick" Scheme.
There is no better guarantee to success than just plain honest hard work. If they take home to win the public, but when you have won it you have won to stay. After an article has a definite market value learn to keep it on it, and new articles have to earn their right to even a place in crowded store. It's the constant production of the worth-while thing that puts both you and your business on the commercial map. There are all sorts of attractions to the contrary, but there is no get-rich-quick scheme that can take the place of honest, consistent, persistent efforts.—Exchange.

Primavera Mahogany.
Mahogany is the name of the timber of a number of absolutely unrelated trees. A government bulletin on true mahogany does not mention the mahogany, which is a Mexican tree belonging to the family Ebenaceae. It is called Primavera from its early flowering, which resembles a bright yellow cloud in the top of the tree before the leaves are out. The tree is a native of Mexico and Central America. Its wood is also known as white mahogany and has been used other than for cabinet and furniture making in the United States.

Vietnam.
It takes the eyes of the rest to see the blessings of peace.